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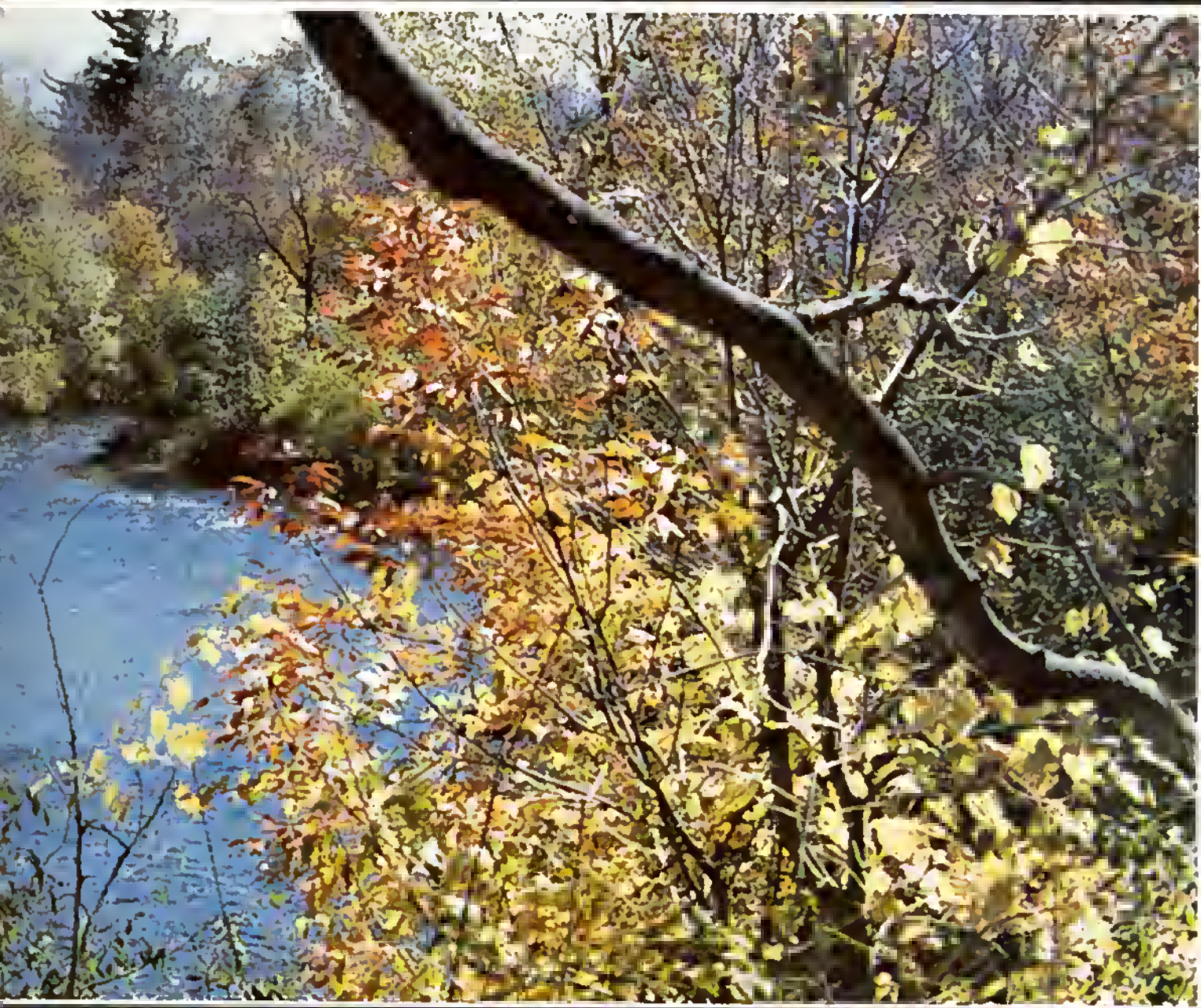
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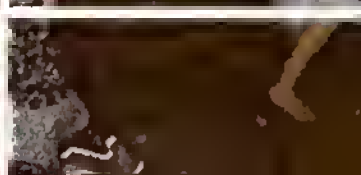
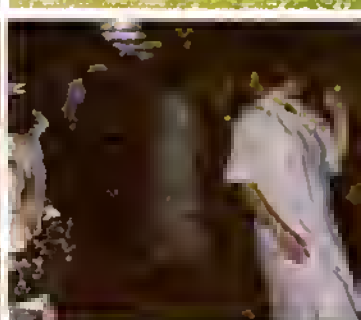
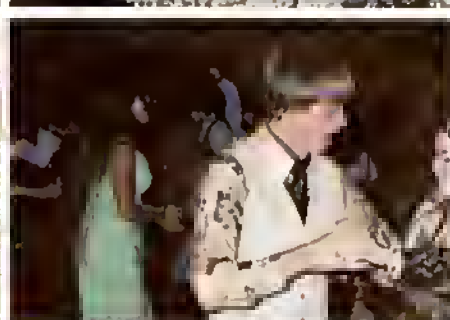
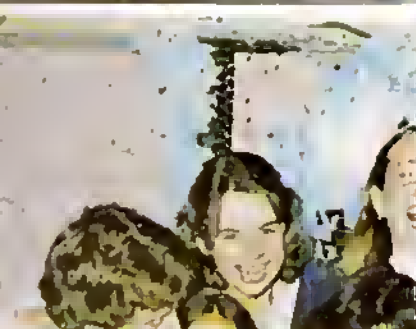
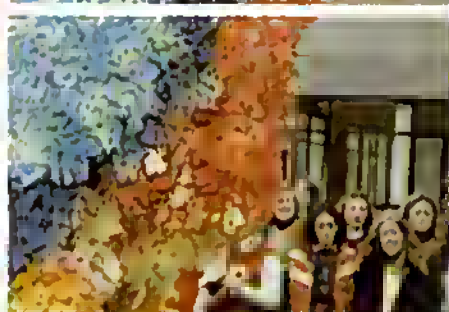
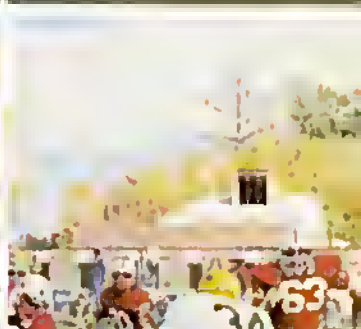
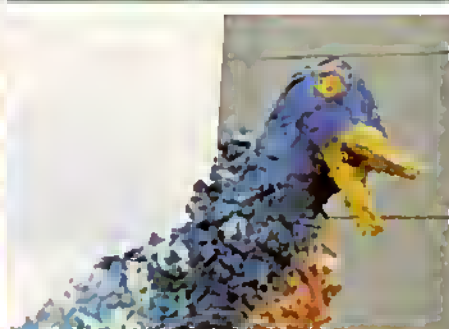
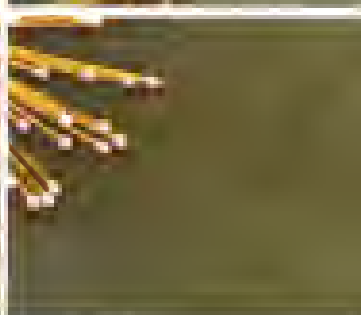
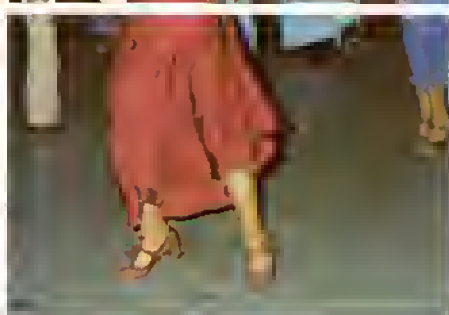
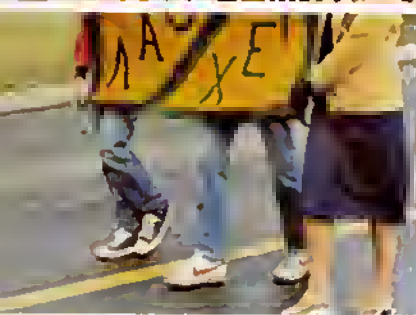
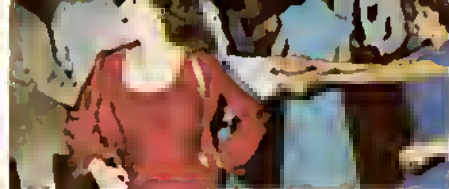










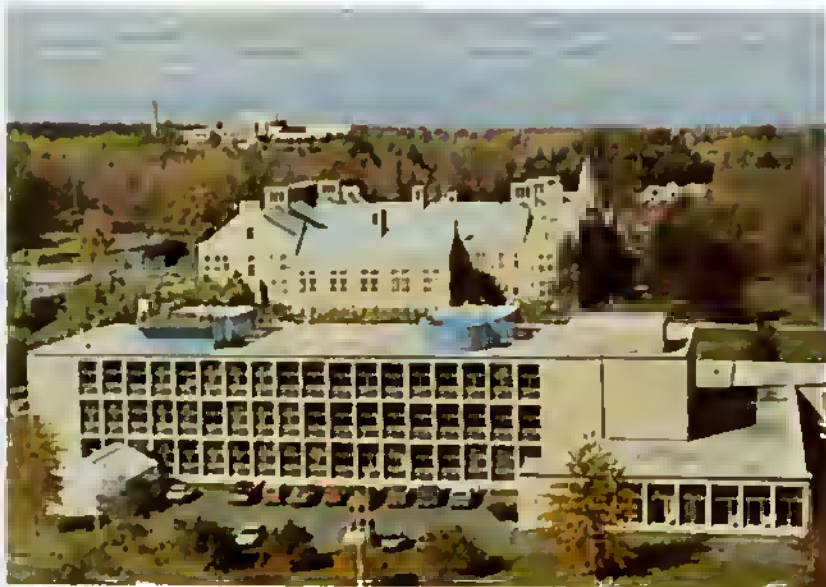
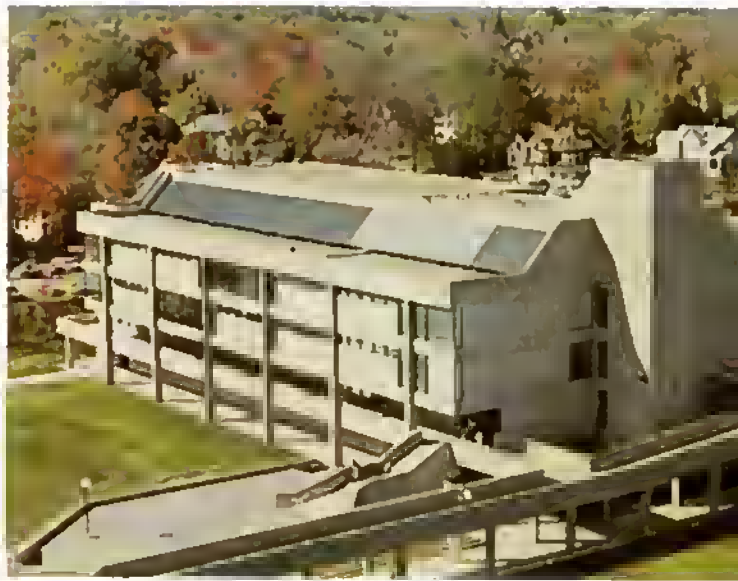






AROUND CAMPUS







College life

is the grand make-believer
the bitter reality
the party that never ends
the race that is always won.

Is it Alice in Wonderland standing on her head
talking about Pogo, about calculus,
With Hail Alma Mater in the background and the feel of
peanut butter sticky on her thumbs
and a beer glass standing on her floor.

It is a retreat which the world can never touch.
A place of peace and silence where the moment
of international crisis is the point after touchdown.
The most unforgettable character is—yourself.

The religion is faith
The creed is hope
The motto is "next week we study".

Never before
not after
are you so close to reality and yet
so vitally withdrawn from it.

The sorrows are deep deathly sloughs of despair
and dejection,
The loneliness comes creeping and overwhelms you.
And there is no one and nothing to fill

The racking,
the void,
And then you have a beer.

And there is a joy
and ecstasy, the love
That spoils and pours down the avenues of your life,
even compromise and depart
reaching even counselors and department heads.

The rustling of leaves
And the string of cars glistening on a rainy night that
fill you with peace and love
That no cathedral or poem can ever give.

They simply are these four years
And we never will them
We sometimes appreciate them,
But we spend the rest of our lives
reliving them.

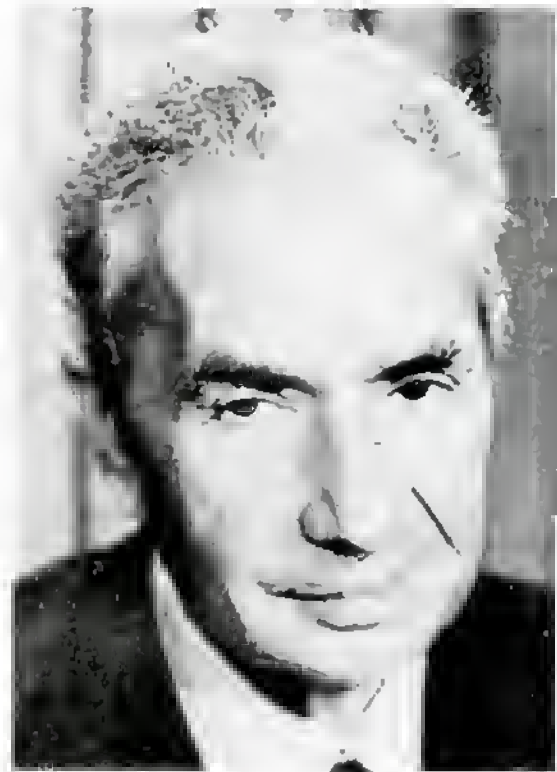
Cardinal

In late 1978, Camp David was the scene of one of the most remarkable meetings of world leaders. President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachen Begin met for several days at Camp David. A major breakthrough was conceived when, after thirteen days of meetings, the three world leaders emerged from privacy and announced that two documents would be signed in order to gain peace in the Middle East.

The first document entitled "A Framework for Peace in the Middle East", talked about the solutions for Israel, Jordan, and Palestine to finally obtain peace.

The second document entitled "A Framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty Between Egypt and Israel", spoke of exactly what the title says, peace between Egypt and Israel.

The major meeting took place in the East room of the White House. The three leaders spoke in turn. President Carter announced the broad outlines of the two documents, initially stating his hopes of their fulfillment. President Sadat quietly praised Carter for getting the meetings going. Finally Begin addressed the audience with an attention getting speech. He too, stated he was thankful to President Carter. Begin then addressed Sadat and talked of their friendship and how "everything belonged in the past." Begin then rose to embrace Carter and in a very emotional moment for many, Begin walked to Sadat and they embraced twice. This seemed to be the sign that told peace was in the making.



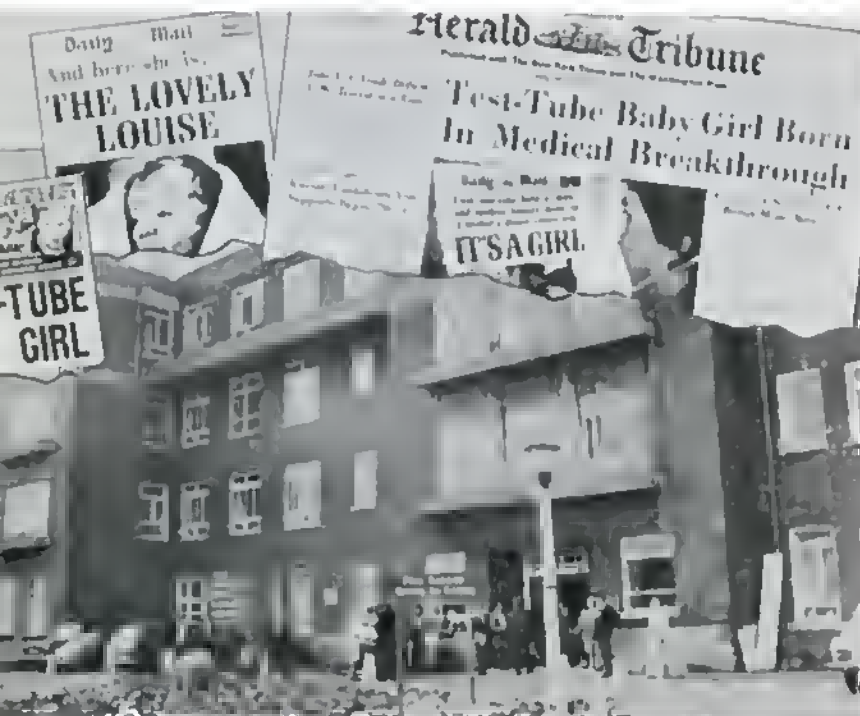
In 1978, more violence occurred when Aldo Moro, an eminent statesman from Italy, was kidnapped by Red Brigade gunmen. After fifty-four days of his capture, Aldo Moro was murdered.

Yearbook

It seems like the toga phase is wearing away as do all phases. The movie "National Lampoon's Animal House", brought about the creation of toga parties. College campuses from New York to California became filled with hundreds of enjoyable toga parties. A question that was frequently asked was, "What really is a toga party?" It was described as a bed sheet that was wrapped around oneself, in an attempt to leave as much bare skin uncovered as possible without being naked.

The spirit of "Animal House" is presently being kept alive by the television series "Delta House." It contains the basic ideas from the original movie, and stars many of the original characters. It is questionable as to how long the series will last, but it most likely will continue until a new crazy and farout phase comes along.





During the late summer and early fall, hours upon hours of television coverage came live from Rome. Pope Paul VI died as did his successor, 34 days after he became Pope John Paul I. Within a short two months, the cardinals of the Catholic Church were confined to the Sistine Chapel twice, both times to elect a new Pope.

The cardinals elected a pope, who for the first time in 455 years, was not Italian. Karol Wojtyla, a native of Poland, is now Pope John Paul II.

According to many, the papacy seems to be headed for a new era of openness. The new pope seems quite concerned with world justice and peace, unifying the Catholic Church with other Christian churches and greater authority for the bishops of the church.

Pope John Paul I gave Pope John Paul II a head start with changing the papacy. The smiling pope, as John Paul I has been remembered, showed the world a beautiful warmth and humor. The "Smiling Pope" also changed some of the rituals of the popes of the past; for example, when he refused to accept the traditional tiara it marked the "first" for that occasion.

Pope John Paul II has continued to make changes in the usual manner of the papacy. Many people have noted his exuberant personality. When he mingles with people anywhere, and fluently speaks in the native tongue of the country he is in, John Paul II continues to show this personality.

Pope John Paul II seems to have a strong organizational system. He has reappointed many top officials in Rome, and has voiced his disapproval on the matters of divorce and abortion.

In the year of 1979, Pope John Paul II will face many trials and tribulations as similar to those in the past. The new Pope has thus far shown to have much confidence in himself, and relays this message to the papacy and the people. He once said to a cheering crowd, "As you can see, this is no longer a church of silence. The church speaks. The Pope speaks."

Louise Brown, a blond haired, blue-eyed little girl, was born at 11:47 p.m. weighing five pounds, ten ounces. This sounds like any typical birth announcement, but it wasn't. Louise was the first child born in history, to be conceived outside the mother's womb.

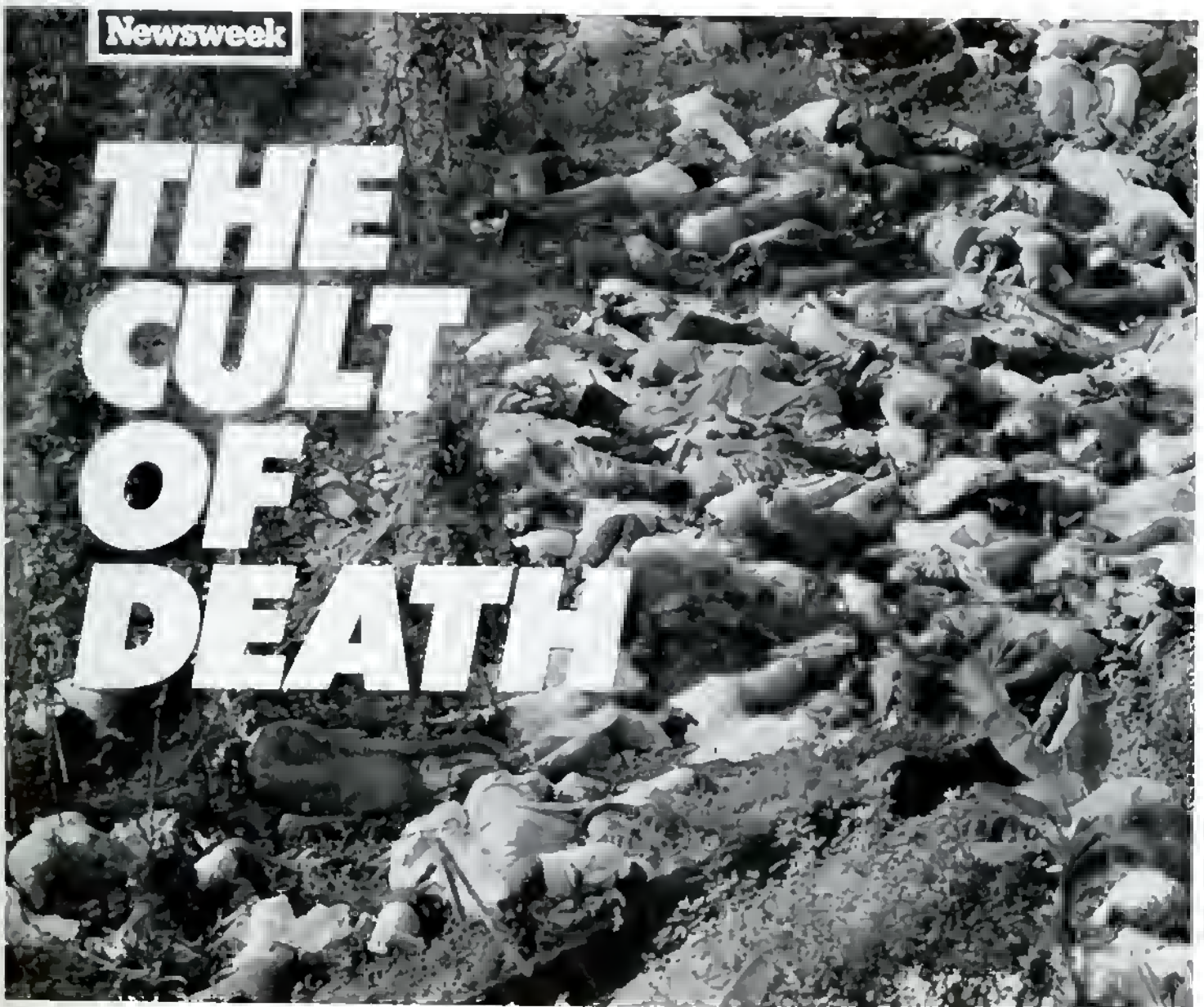
For about twelve years, Dr. Patrick Steptoe and his medical assistant Robert Edwards had been experimenting ways to help women who for various reasons could not conceive children. In this new technique, the doctor examines his patient for a period of time until he finds a mature egg and removes it. This egg is then placed in a culture dish which contains nutrients and sperm. After the egg is fertilized, it is placed in another solution where cell division can take place. This process takes approximately two and one half days, thus, the egg is ready to be placed in the uterus, where it attaches itself to the uterine lining.

One question most frequently asked about this process was; "Would there be any mental or physical defects?" Thus far, Louise Brown is a perfectly normal child, with no extraordinary problems. Perhaps the biggest worry she may have, is the fact that she most likely will be watched for the rest of her life, and always referred to as the test tube baby.

Cardinal Yearbook

Jonestown, situated in the jungles of Guyana on the northern coast of South America, was the scene for an act of self-destruction for some 900 members of the California based People's Temple. The followers of the Rev. Jim Jones, a once respected Indiana-born humanitarian, first ambushed a party of visiting Americans, killing California Congressman Les Ryan, three newsmen and one defector from their colony. Then, adults and older children picked up paper cups and sipped a concoction of potassium cyanide and potassium chloride. Parents and nurses used syringes to squirt the concoction onto the tongues of babies. Such an act demonstrates the way in which a charismatic leader could blind the minds of his followers with a devilish blend of professed altruism and psychological tyranny.

Cult members started as seekers after meaning, direction, comfort, and love. The People's Temple had filled their lives with purpose. The gravest threat to such a group is for someone to try to take members out of the 'family'. Perhaps Les Ryan's mission to Guyana may have been such a threat, the spark that triggered the tragedy.



Cardinal

Even if the average baseball fan is not a Yankee fan, he must admit that the succession of events that led to a second consecutive championship for the Yankees was quite incredible.

Yankee fans remember July 1978, when their 1977 World Series Champs were fourteen games off the lead. The change in one year had been astonishing.

The team seemed to be wracked with many injuries. Two of their million dollar pitchers were out for the season, Messersmith and Gullett. Mid-season, Billy Martin was fired and replaced by Bob Lemon. At that time the Yankees were ten games back.

Then the tremendous climb came. The season came down to a one game divisional playoff, which the Yankees won. The Yanks finished off Kansas City in a repeat performance of the previous year's playoffs.

The World Series went six games. Los Angeles won the first two games 11-5 and 4-3 and Yankee fans were shivering. The Yankees then won four consecutive games, 5-1, 4-3, 12-2, and 7-2. Yankee fans were again content. Their team owned the title of World Champs again.

In the end in the Yankee's million dollar lineup, it was their nickel-and-dime hitters who did it. And now everybody knows who Bucky is!



One for the Book

Never ones to do things the easy way when difficult or dramatic means are available, the New York Yankees completed their season of miracle comebacks with a record-setting World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Yankees became the first team to stake their opponents to a two-game lead and then sweep four straight games.

Sports Notes — Pittsburgh guns down Cowboys in Superbowl XIII — Ali loses to Spinks, A night to remember — Jack Nicklas — Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the year — Lake Placid readies itself for the 1980 Olympics — Dorothy Hamill shoots a film in Plattsburg.

Yearbook

Deaths

Dan Dailey, 62, the lanky loose-jointed movie hooper.
 Jonio Kenyatta, 80, flamboyant father of an independent, stable Kenya.
 Edgar Bergen, 75, created Charlie McCarthy.
 Golda Meir, 80, Guided Israel for five years.
 Will Geer, 76, actor from "Tobacco Road" to "The Waltons."
 Norman Rockwell, 84, sentimentalist in oil.
 Karl Wallenda, 73, king of the high wire for 57 years . . . suddenly blown off of high wire, to death.
 Lyman Bostock, 27, the star Angel slugger was shot dead.
 John D. Rockefeller, 72, a man of good will.
 Anastas Mikoyan, 82, durable Soviet official.
 Margaret Mead, 76, Anthropologist.
 Charles Boyer, 78, Movie actor.



FEINBERG LIBRARY

Feinberg Library is the College at Plattsburgh's newest building. Occupied in the summer of 1977, this spacious facility contains more than one-quarter million volumes, subscribes to 2,300 periodicals and has extensive collections of microforms, phonorecords and government documents.





HAWKINS HALL

Hawkins Hall, Plattsburgh's oldest building, was completed in 1932. It replaced the original campus facility built in 1890 and destroyed by fire in 1929. Hawkins houses the main campus auditorium, general purpose classrooms, faculty offices, facilities for nursing instruction, and instructional areas for the preparation of elementary and secondary school teachers.



BEAUMONT HALL

Beaumont Hall provides several laboratories for biology, chemistry, and for faculty and student research. In addition, it provides a major suite for behavioral psychology, including a dozen research laboratories and small animal storage facilities, and workshop areas for both behavioral psychology and members of the faculty.



HUDSON HALL

Hudson Hall contains a 176-seat lecture room, a planetarium for astronomy classes that seats 65, a museum for exhibits, a "student commons" room for study, and administrative offices. It also houses science laboratories, computing rooms, a vivarium for live animals, and a dark room. Attached to the building is a greenhouse, and on the roof is an observatory deck.







KEHOE “POWER TOWER”

The 10-story Kehoe Administration Building accommodates the College administrative offices. Kehoe's lower floors are occupied by student-related services and the upper floors by business and general administrative functions. The Offices of the President and Vice-Presidents for Academic Affairs, Business Affairs, and Student Affairs are located in Kehoe.





MEMORIAL HALL



Memorial Hall contains a six-lane swimming pool, a gymnasium that seats 1,800, four squash courts, an athletic training room, a multipurpose area for instructional use in wrestling and tumbling, a dance studio, four bowling alleys, three regular classrooms, and a social recreation lounge for the use of the entire student body. The building is headquarters for faculty in the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

MYERS FINE ARTS

The Myers Building houses the Theatre, Music and Art Departments and provides complete laboratory, studio and classroom facilities for the instructional programs in these disciplines.

Theatre facilities include a 400-seat theatre with a flexible thrust or proscenium opening stage, a laboratory theatre, stage craft studio, dressing rooms, work-rooms and classrooms.

Art facilities include eight instructional studios, classrooms, and art gallery and workroom, faculty

studios and equipment storage rooms.

Music facilities include an instrument rehearsal room, choral rehearsal room, ensemble and individual practice rooms, faculty studios, piano rooms, classrooms, instrument storage rooms and related areas.

The building also includes a student lounge, a periodical room, seminar rooms, conference rooms, and faculty office spaces.



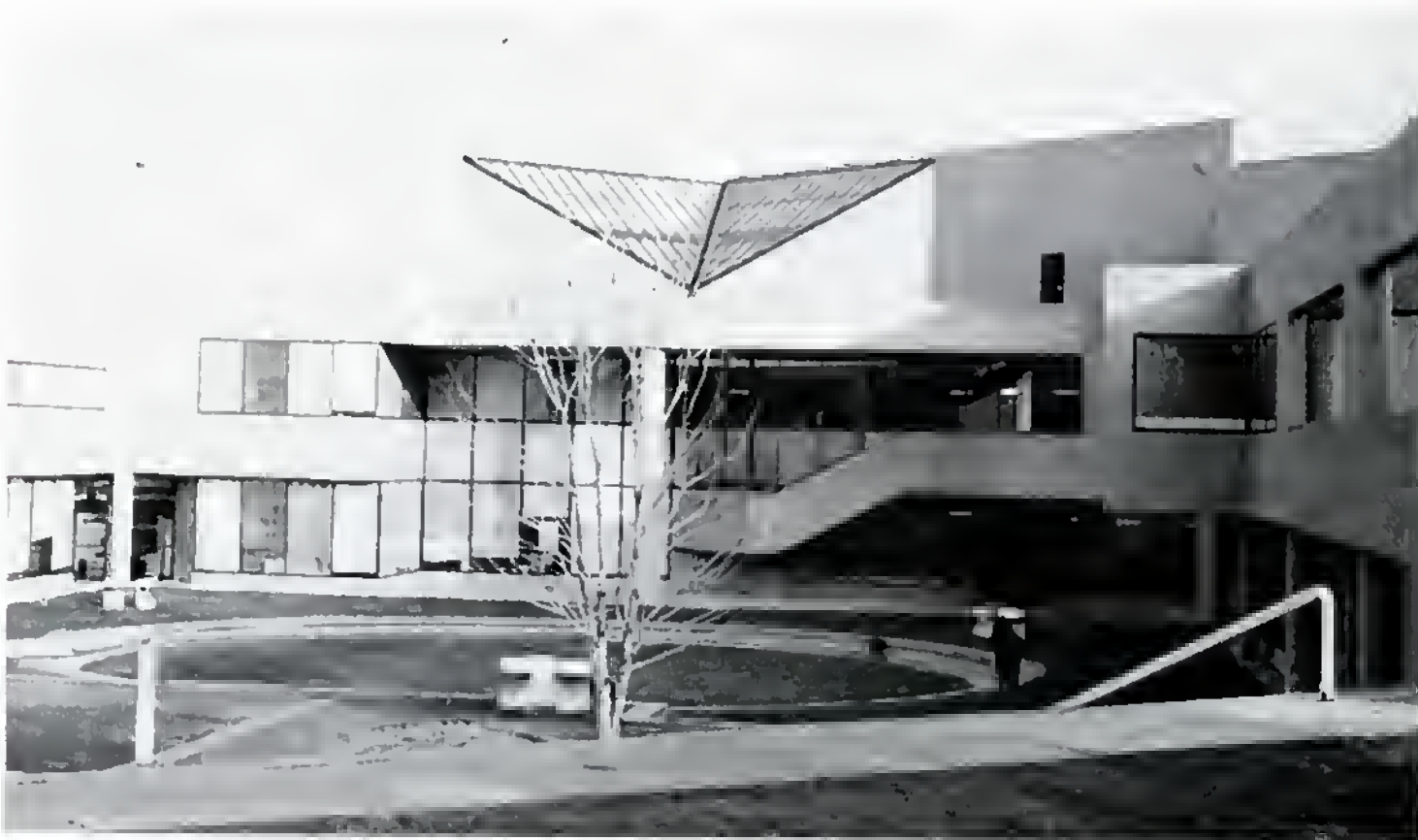
YOKUM COMMUNICATIONS LECTURE HALL

Yokum Hall, used by all disciplines, has nine lecture halls of varying capacity which, in stepped-floor lecture rooms, permit multiple visual material projection from a central rear screen projection area. The facility is also the center for production and distribution of closed-circuit television, and houses WCFE-TV, the public service broadcasting station serving northeastern New York

State. A two-level structure, the lower level houses audio-visual aids, television studios, control and production areas, radio broadcast studio and control rooms, and instructional graphic arts production areas. The upper level provides access to lecture halls and student lounge areas.



COLLEGE CENTER



SNACK BAR/ POINT



The College Center accommodates a majority of social and cultural activities of students and faculty in an informal environment. It houses various meeting rooms, and offices. Other activity spaces include a billiards room, a formal lounge, Student Association offices, and office spaces for the student newspaper, yearbook, and other activities.



ON-CAMPUS





LIVING







OFF CAMPUS LIVING

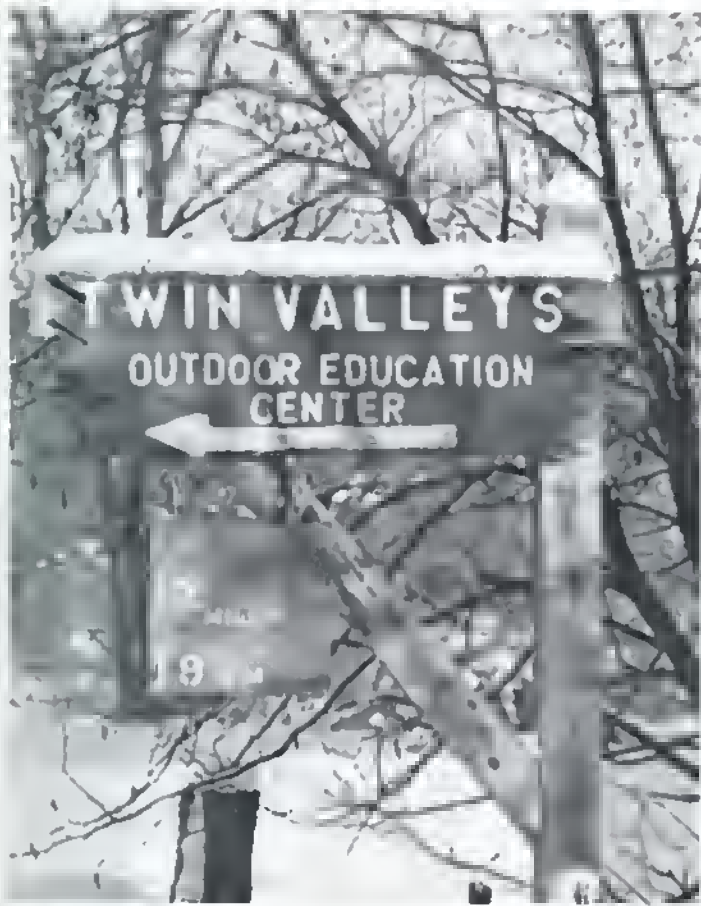




TWIN VALLEYS

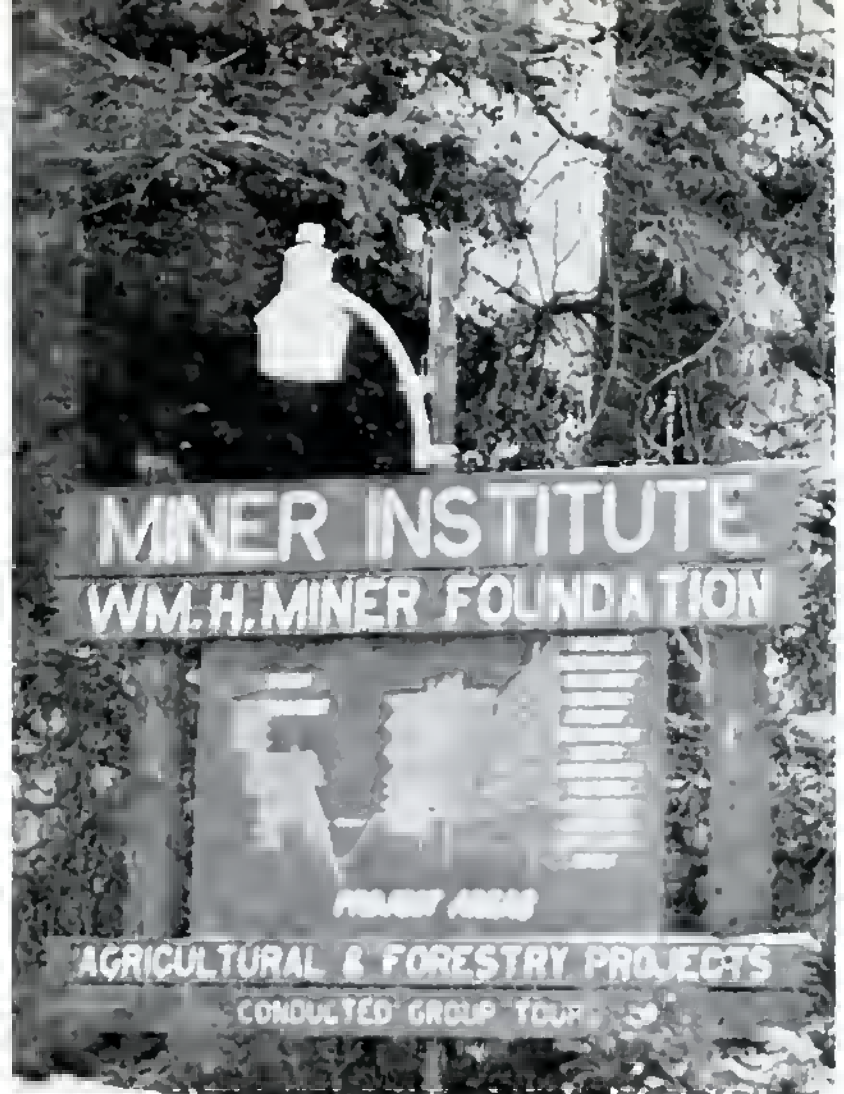
The Outdoor Education Center at Twin Valleys, 38 miles south of the main campus near Elizabethtown, New York, is a 700-acre tract of Adirondack woodlands with brooks, meadows, and a three-acre pond. Forestry and outdoor recreation experts who have inspected this site describe it as one of the finest outdoor education centers in the East. The site is used throughout the year for such activities as tobogganing, snowshoeing and hiking. Twin Valleys is also used for a number of student-faculty work conferences and for activities organized by student clubs.





MINER CENTER

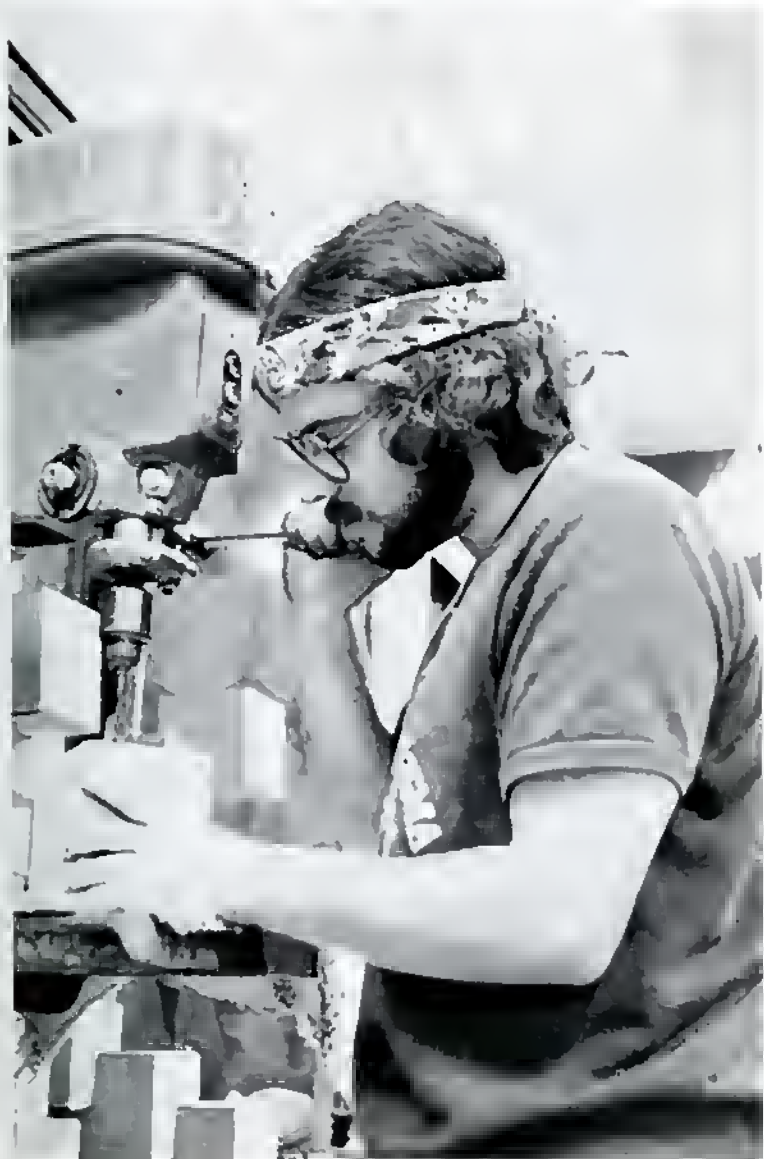
Miner Center is a satellite campus located 15 miles north of Plattsburgh on the spacious estate of William H. Miner Agricultural Research Institute. The campus is equipped to house 50 students and staff. It is the site of Man and Environment, a 15-credit, one-semester program in Environmental Science. The program is funded by the College and the Miner Institute.





STUDIO

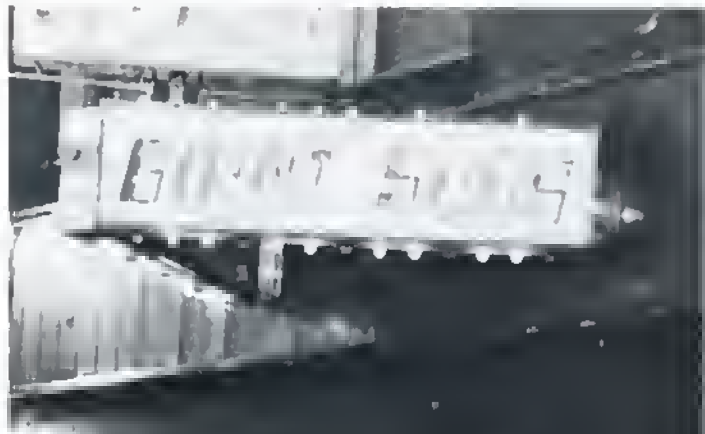




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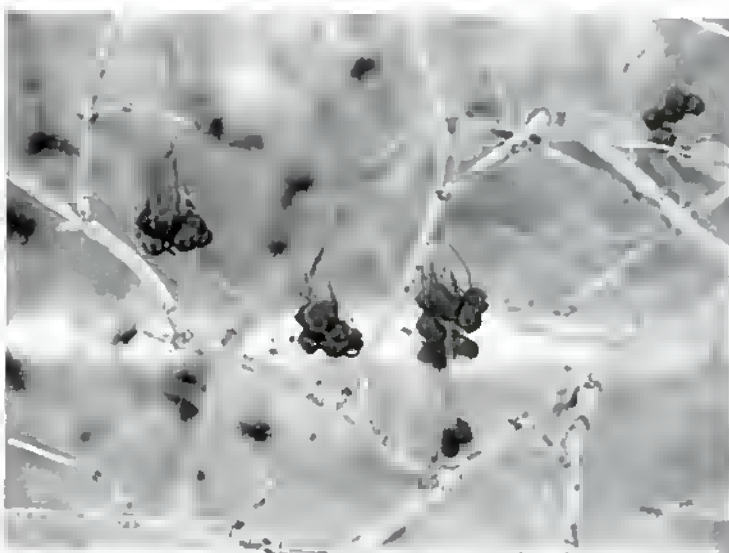
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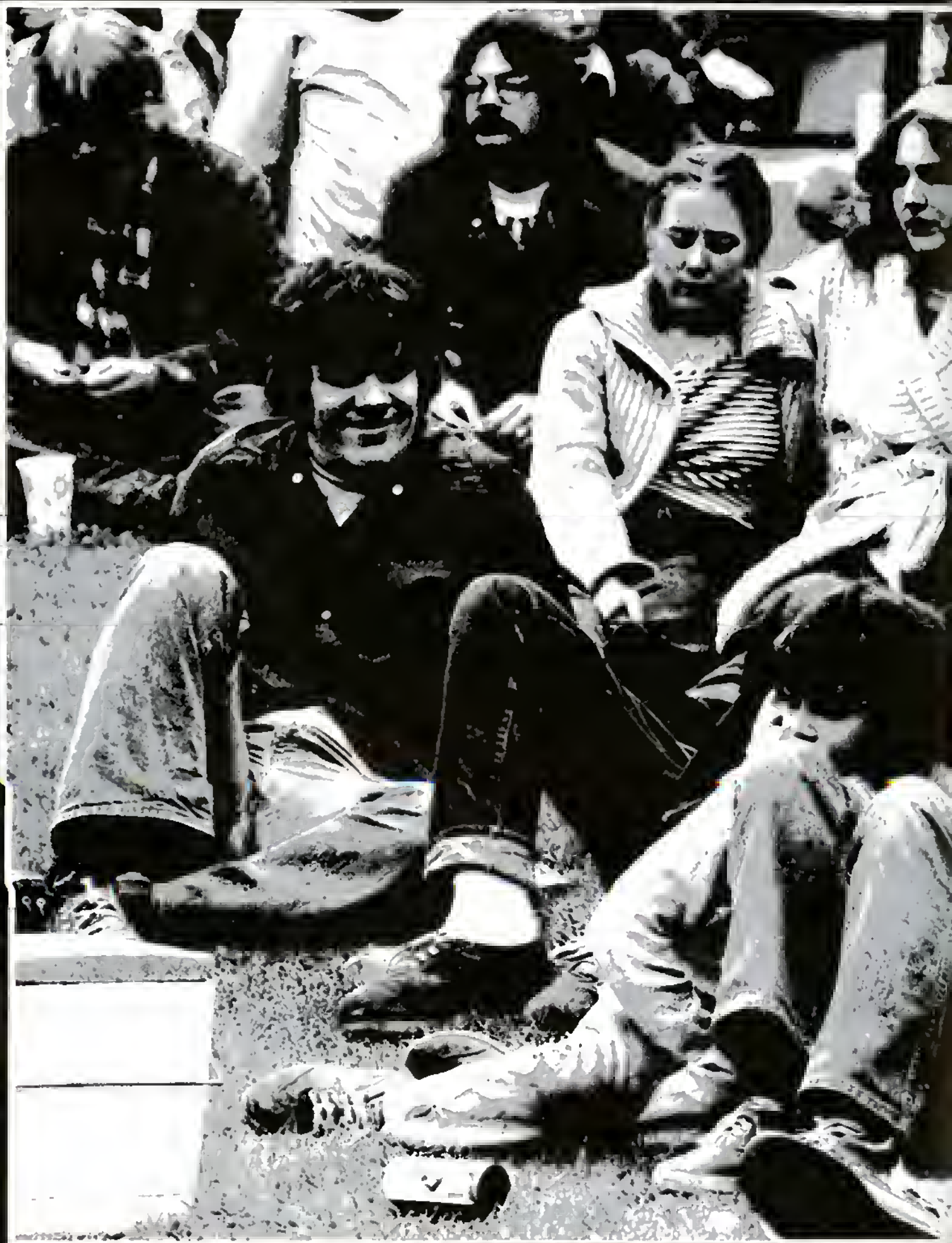


CRAZY TIME!!

WINTER IS . . .









Activities

HALLOWEEN

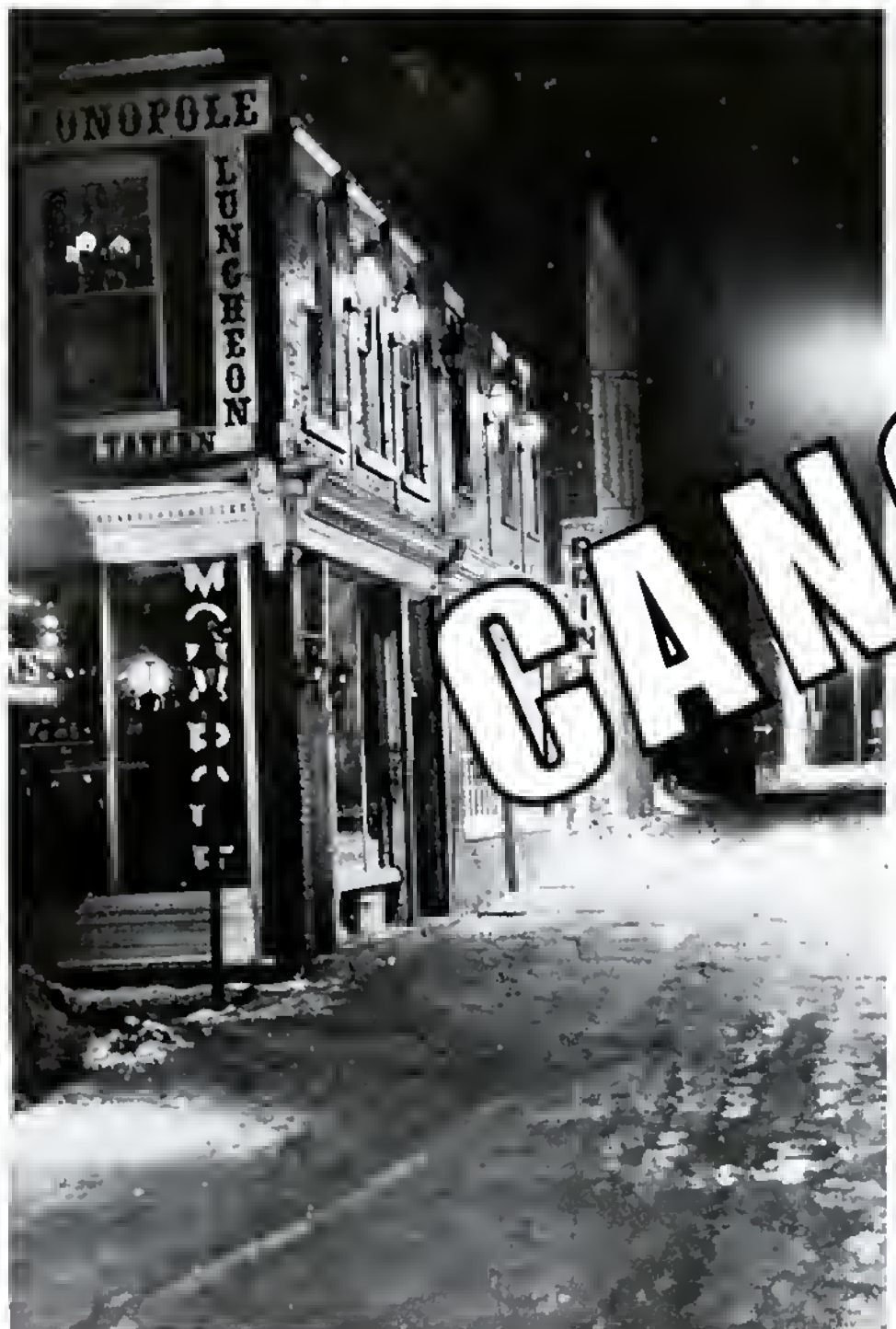


CHRISTMAS



ST. PATRICK'S DAY 1979

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Cardinal Capers



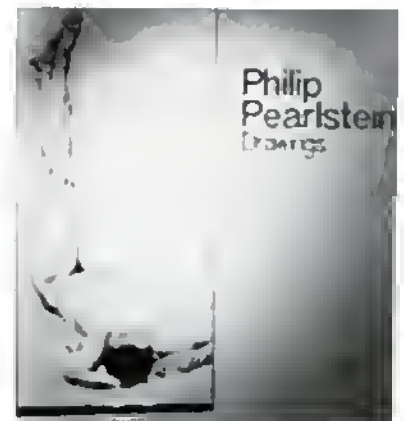


EXHIBITS



North Country
Crafts Invitational
Exhibition





The Concert Committee would like to dedicate this section to our former member, Peg Boren.

To those of you who knew Peg well, she was a dear friend. To others, she was a smiling face. Peg was a very dedicated member of Concert Committee. Her helpfulness, kindness, and sense of humor are irreplaceable. She will be fondly remembered by all of us.



CARS



DOOBIE BROS.



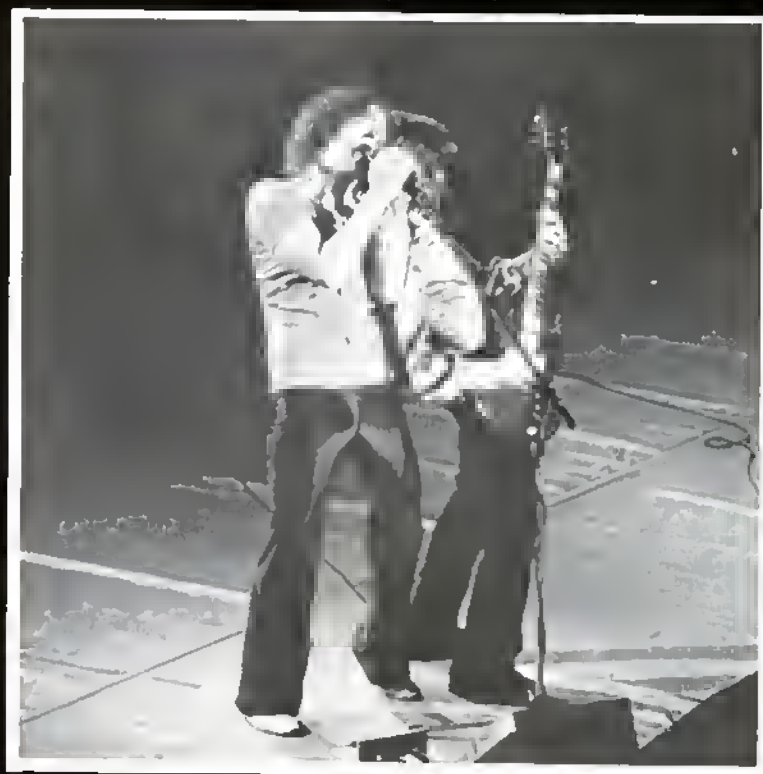
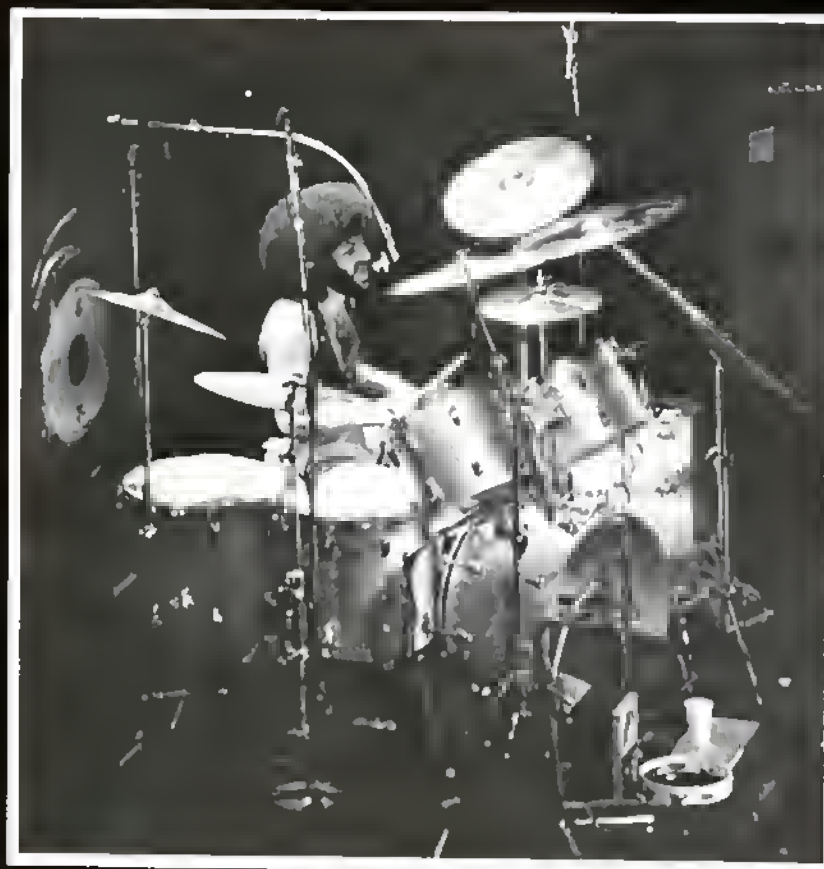


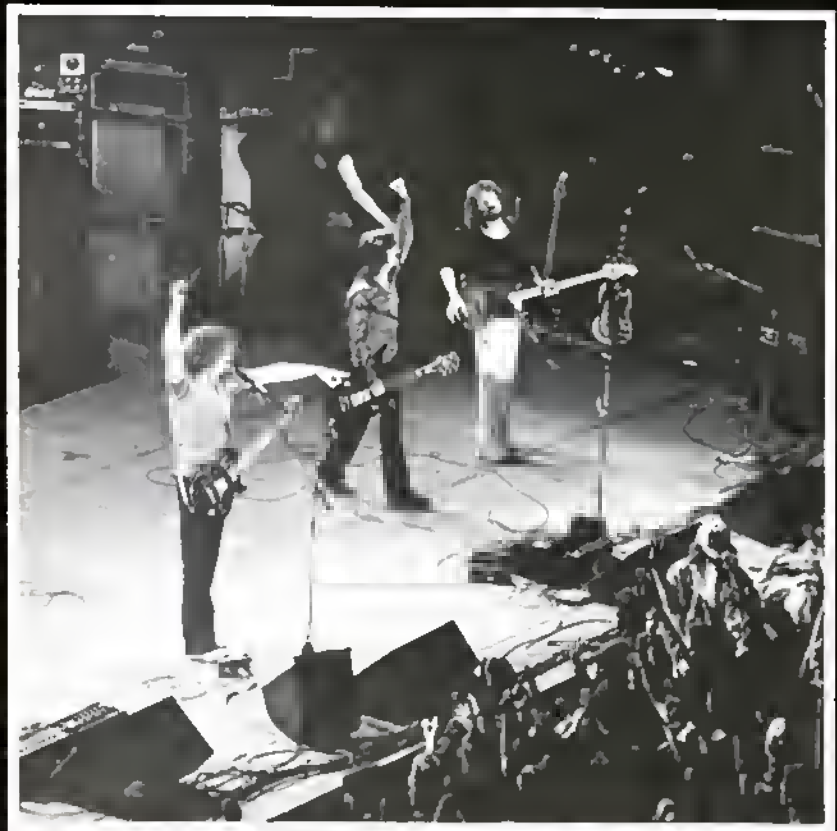
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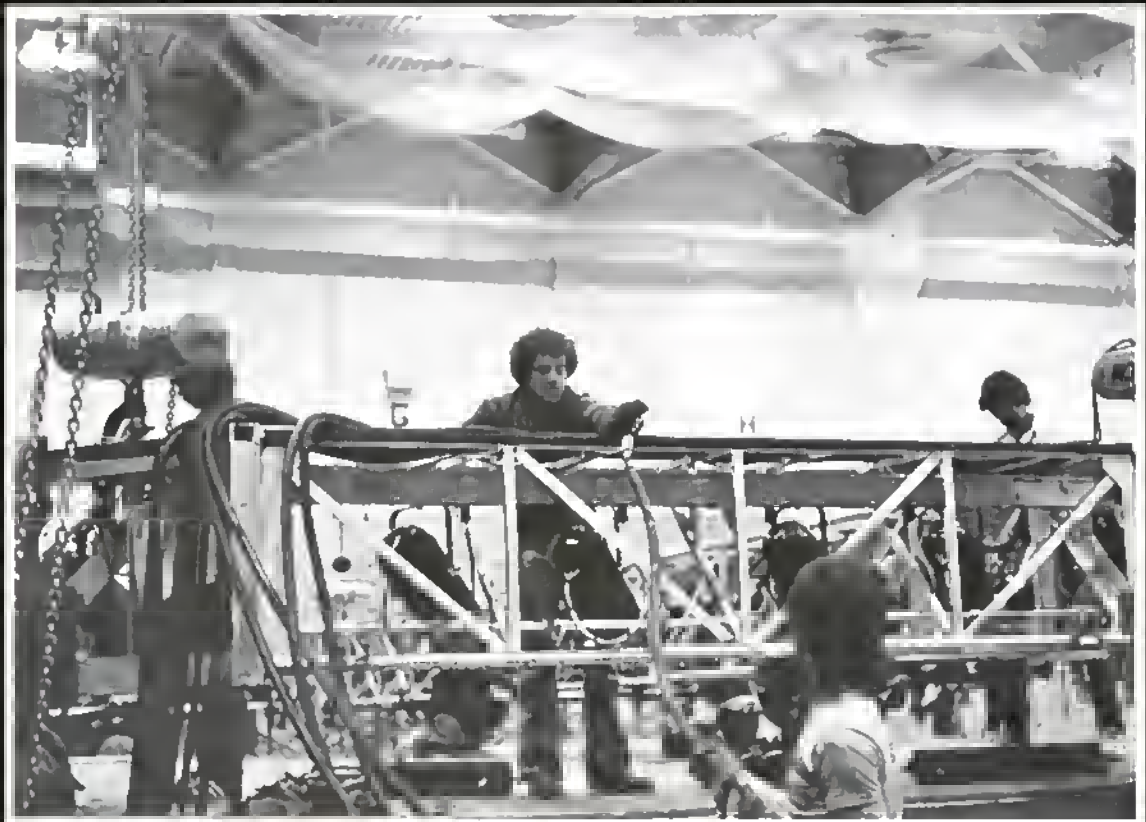


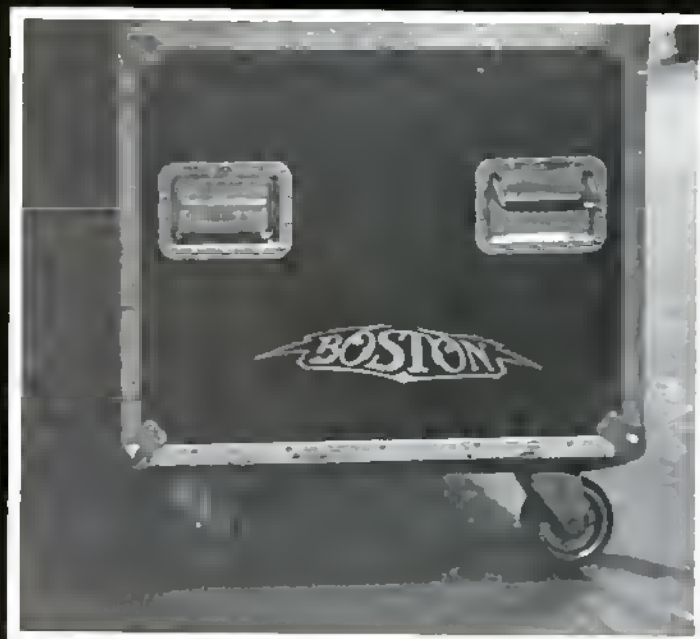
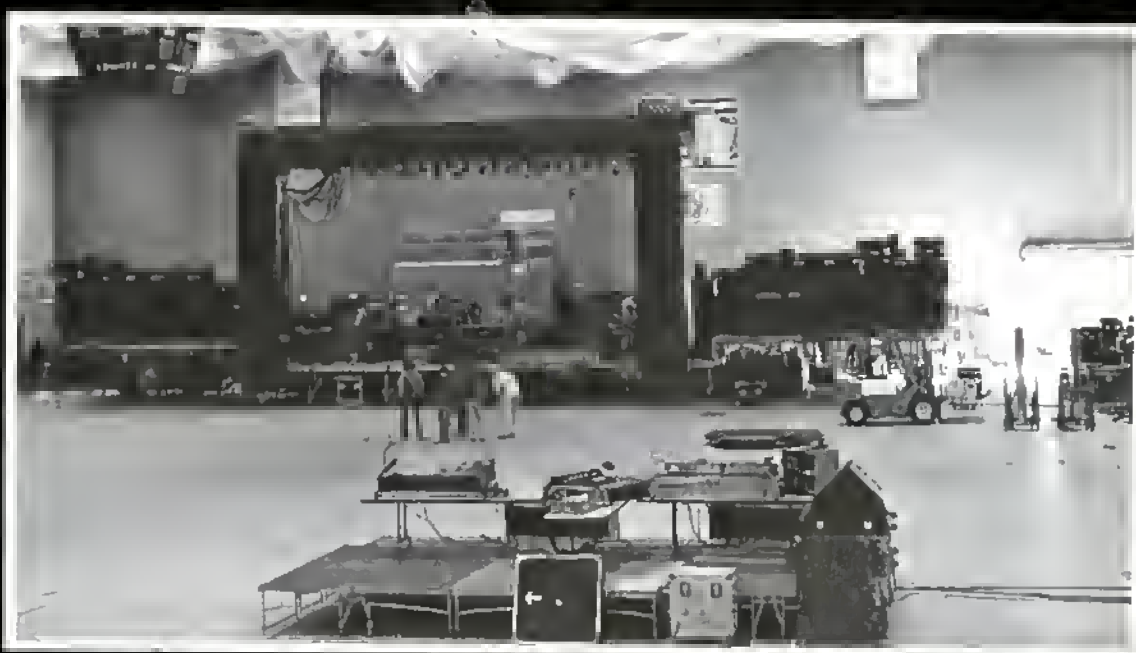
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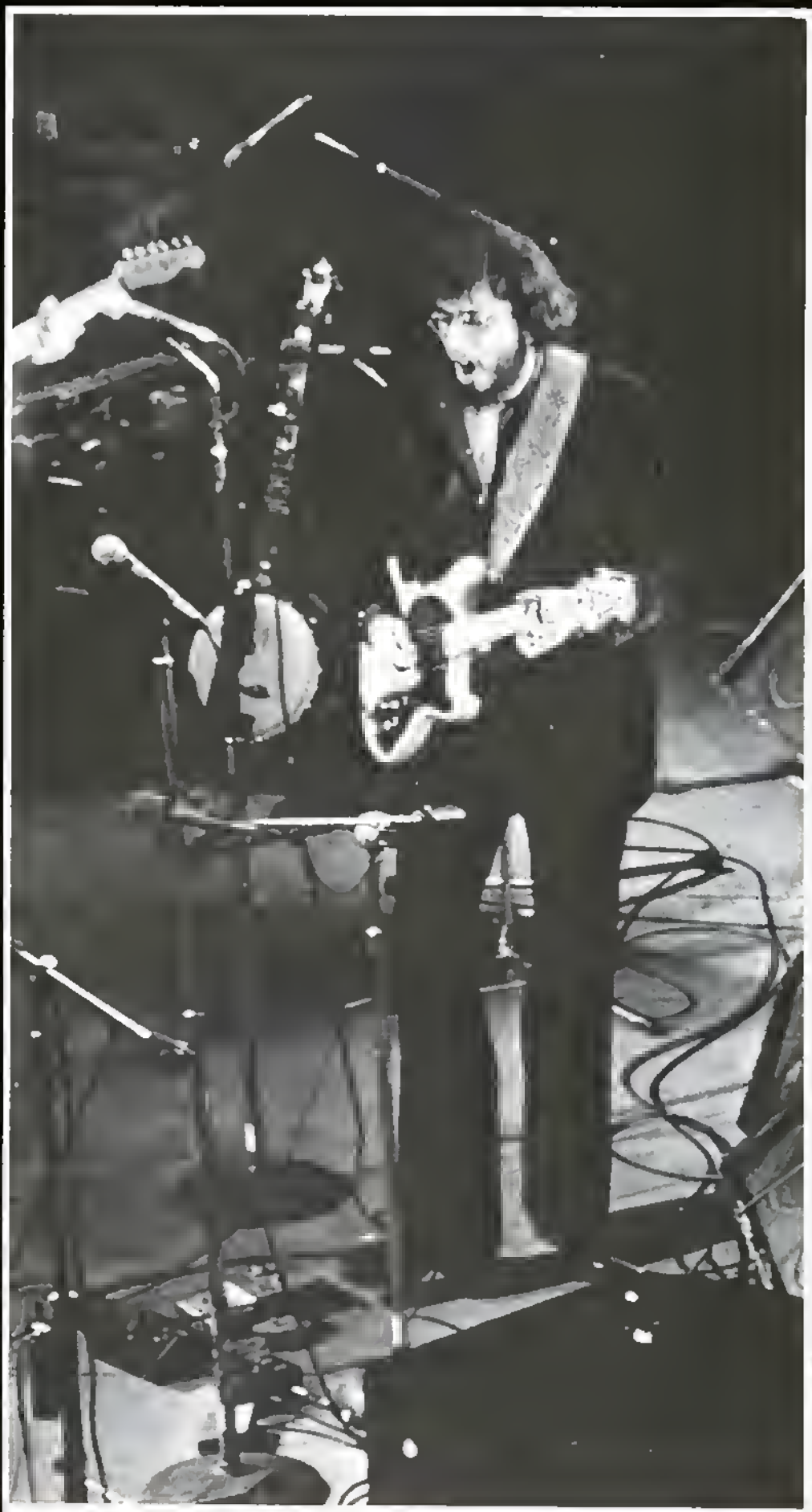


Behind The Scenes with **BOSTON**



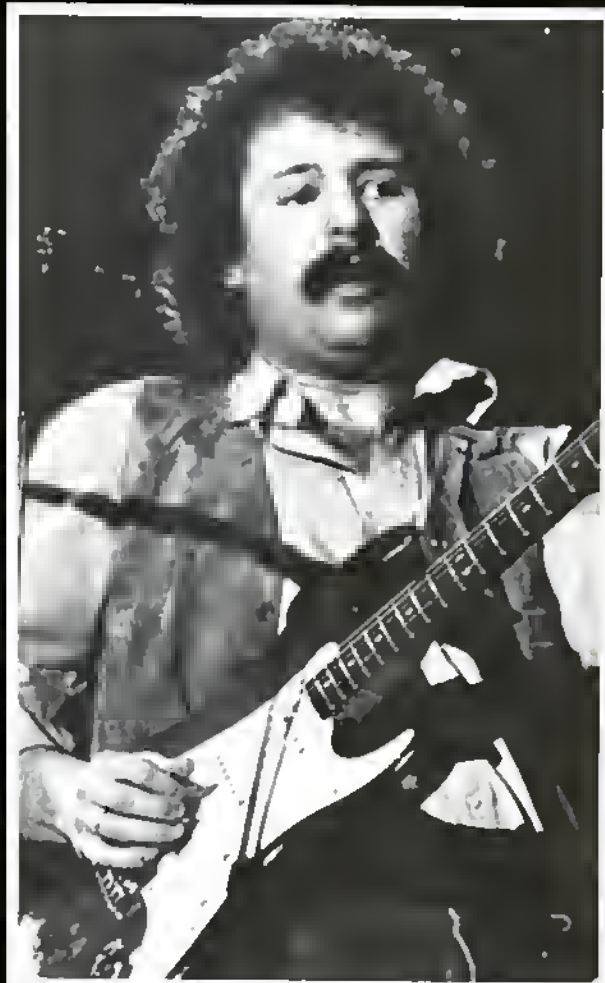


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AZTEC2-STEP



LIVINGSTON TAYLOR



The New Theatre Association

presents

THE CREATION OF THE WORLD AND OTHER BUSINESS

by Arthur Miller

Director Daniel J. Watermeier
Stage Manager Jeffrey W. King
Lighting Designer Ira Domser
Set Designer Timothy Palkovic
Costume Designer Ruth M. Kline
Sound Designer Paul Sullivan
Choreographer Timothy R. Lambert

CAST

Eve Janet Walsh
Adam John J. Pulvermiller
Lucifer Daniel T. Di Stasio
God Stephen J. Soulia
Cain Kenneth S. Roberts
Abel Timothy R. Lambert
Azrael Deborah Wilson
Chemuel Clare L. Boulanger
Raphael Karen D. Wright

ACT I

Time: In the beginning. Place: The Garden of Eden and Heaven.

ACT II

Time: Some months after the Fall. Place: A valley, east of Eden.

ACT III

Time: Some years later. Place: The same.

There will be a ten minute intermission after both Acts I and II

PRODUCTION STAFF

Costume Crew Chief Nancy Wing
Costume Co-ordinators Lisa Bilow, Peggy Taylor
Seamstress Vicki Boomgarden
Master Carpenter Ray Forton
Key Grip Richard F. Giguere
Master Electrician Deborah L. Lauser
Pre-Set Operator Chris MacDonald
Box Office Manager Chris McDonald
Publicity Manager Debora Ann Miller
Assistant Publicity Managers Jane Harney, Mary Jardine
Assistant House Managers Dale Doesschate, Lawrence Kassar



The New Theatre Association

presents

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

by Jean Giraudoux
adapted by Maurice Valency

Director Charles Kline
Scenic Designer Timothy Palkovic
Lighting Designer Ira Domser
Costume Designer Ruth Kline
Stage Manager Karen Norris
Choreographer Daniel T. Di Stasio

CAST

THE WAITER Leland G. Maurello
THE LITTLE WOMAN Amy F. Gould
THE PROSPECTOR J. Reed Bowman
THE PRESIDENT Jeffrey P. Thompson
THE BARON H. Wyatt Laws
THERESE (Blonde) Denise A. Calkins
THE STREET SINGER Linda J. Gahn
THE FLOWER GIRL Mary K. Jardine
THE RAGPICKER Frederick R. Springer
PAULETTE (Brunette) Donna M. Madore
THE DEAF-MUTE Michael E. J. Noonan
IRMA Cricite Carla Thomas
THE SHOELACE PEDDLER Paul E. McClure
THE BROKER Theresa E. Kasper
THE STREET JUGGLER John McGrath
DR. JADIN Steven Miller
COUNTESS AURELIA (The Madwoman of Chaillet) Laura-Jean Schwartau
THE DOORMAN Ian R. Brown
THE POLICEMAN Douglas M. Lieberman
PIERRE Raymond P. Forton
THE SERGEANT Gary S. Mitchell
THE SEWER-MAN Ric B. Feinberg
MME. CONSTANCE (The Madwomen of Passy) Karen Lee Schank
MME. GABRIELLE (The Madwomen of St. Sulpice) Laurie R. Szablewski
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Marcy E. Berger
Paul E. McClure
THE PRESS AGENTS Elnora June Baker
John P. McMennamin
Ric B. Feinberg
THE LADIES Denise A. Calkins
Donna M. Madore
Brenda Laws
THE ADOLPHE BERTAUT Ian R. Brown
Steven Bush
Paul E. McClure

Act I: The Cafe Terrace of Chez Francis

Act II: The Countess' cellar-21 Rue de Chaillet

Music for *Le Belle Mazur (Le Belle Polonaise)* especially composed by Alexander Haas.

Music for *Chempagne Mazurka* and incidental music in last scene especially composed by Albert Hague.

PLEASE NOTE: Smoking, eating, drinking and photographing are prohibited in Hartman Theatre.

In case of fire, please note exits and follow instructions of the ushers.



COLLEGE
COMMUNITY
ORCHESTRA





COLLEGE CHORALE



JAZZ ENSEMBLE





TALENT SHOW









COLLEGE COFFEE HOUSE



Acrotheatre





DOLPHINS





Carole Hass — COACH

Susan Carlson

Cathy Carter

Mary Chilton

Sue Corblsiero

BethAnne Coulter

Marsha Demick

Sue Hammerton

Diana Kienle

Patti Link

Marilyn Meagher

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Marissa Peryea

Nancy Reagan

Paula Sanger

Pam Schank

Kathy Schultz

Terri Stepanoff

Cindy Sullivan

Maureen Sullivan

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Weekends

WINTER WEEKEND



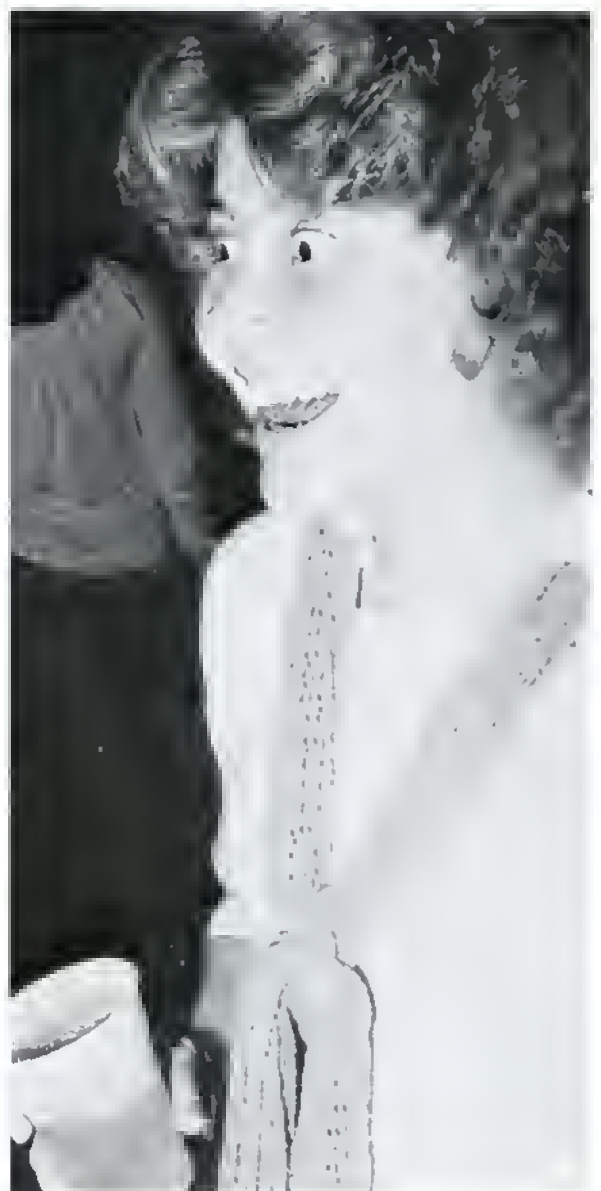


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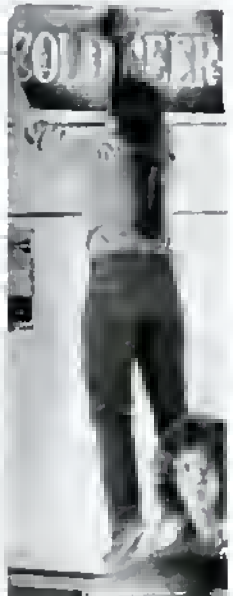
SPRING WEEKEND 1978

"SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW"

The Spring Weekend started off with a wild beer blast at the Pub. As usual there was the annual Arts & Crafts show held on Saturday morning. This busy weekend also included a folk dance festival. It was an exciting and fun filled weekend for all.





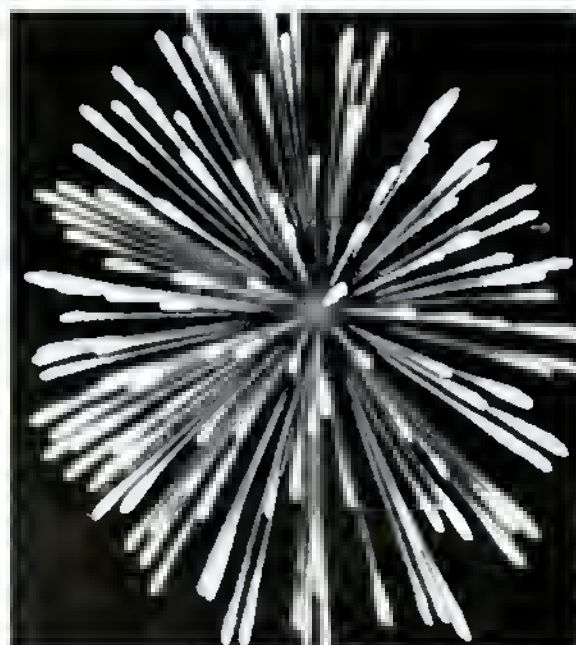




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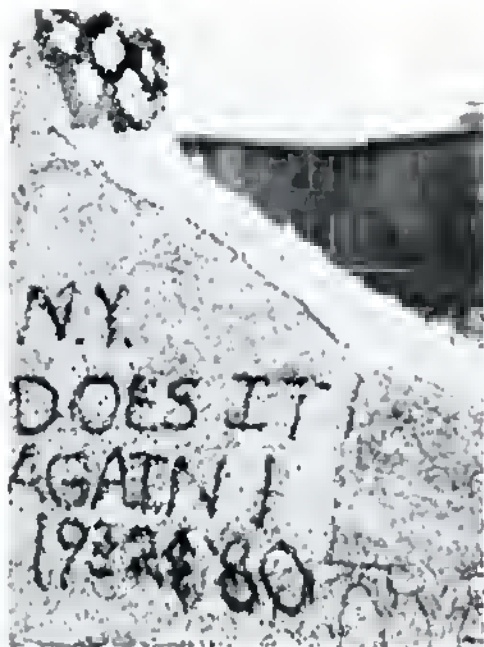
This years theme was "I Love New York". The homecoming queen, Fran Phelps, was crowned at a coffee house in the Blue Room.

Friday night meant late hours for those of us who helped put the floats together for Saturday's parade. Somehow it always gets done and this year was no exception. We had firewords to light the sky and beers to fight the cold. How could we miss?











Despite a charged-up Cardinal team, the power of Brockport proved to be too much for us when the time ran out.

Plattsburgh lost on the field but on the sidelines, we had several winners.

Kent Hall took home their trophy for the best over-all float (right.) In the Greek division, the first place float belonged to Sigma Tau Sigma and Alpha Delta Theta. And keeping up with tradition, Psi Epsilon Chi was awarded the President's cup for the fifth year in a row, as well as the scholastic cup for the academic achievement.













Sports

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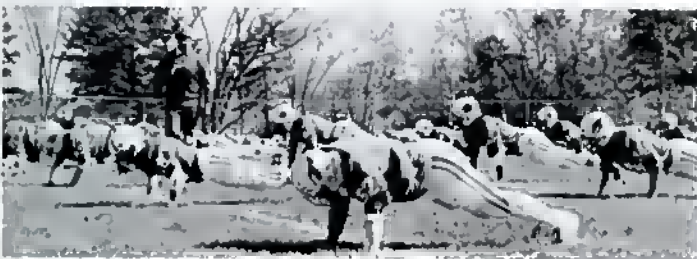
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 Tim Myler — CO-CAPTAIN
 John Brown
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 Pat Ryan
 Bob Haller
 Lloyd Wilson
 Bruce Wrisley
 Bert Magnuson
 Ford Ritz
 James Lang
 Massa Nakata
 Peter Sarle
 Dave Armstrong
 Ernle Bogner
 Gary Ritter
 Abdula Guyheb
 Mike Clifford
 Chris Alsdorff
 Tom Lysenko
 Jim Dillon
 Matt Ellman
 Tina Daley — TRAINER





FOOTBALL







No.	Name				
7	Jeff Schneider	36	Frank Mistretta	68	Pat McMurray
8	Steve Gross	37	Mike Repole	70	Rich Bleler
9	Joe Rocco	38	David Sullivan	72	Mark Santora
10	Jeff Budka	40	Scott McMartin	73	Mark Kmen
12	Glenn Saddaby	42	Ron Papierniak	75	Martin Vahsen
16	John Nugent	43	Ken Deon	76	Danny Russo
20	Ken Kurtz	44	Marshall Edmonds	77	Tim Diamond
21	Ray Willis	46	Larry Tucker	78	John Burns
22	Jeff Gray	48	Tim Mann	79	Willie Robertson
23	Shawn Young	51	Bob Lamanna	80	Bill Cook
24	Craig Dotterer	52	Scott Wiggins	81	Mike Mellsz
25	Noel Penalver	53	Bill Hineman	82	Ed Sally
26	John Hanchar	55	Steve Wroblewski	83	Jim Sullivan
30	Pat Doyle	60	Marlo Gonyea	84	Don Repole
31	Vernon Blue	62	Dennis Sobers	85	Frank Hanley
32	Tim Coonrad	63	Kevin Rock	86	Mike James
33	Jim Becker	64	Ed Werenczk	87	John V'Doviak
34	Steve Handel	65	Carl Steen	88	John Caneron
35	John Alfieri	66	Jim Bawmeister	89	Mike Branch
		67	Mark Bessen	90	David Doty



Head Coach: Dale Sprague
 Assistants:
 Bill Callahan, Defensive Secondary
 Jeff Mostyn, Defensive Line
 Bernle Scott, Offensive Line
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WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY



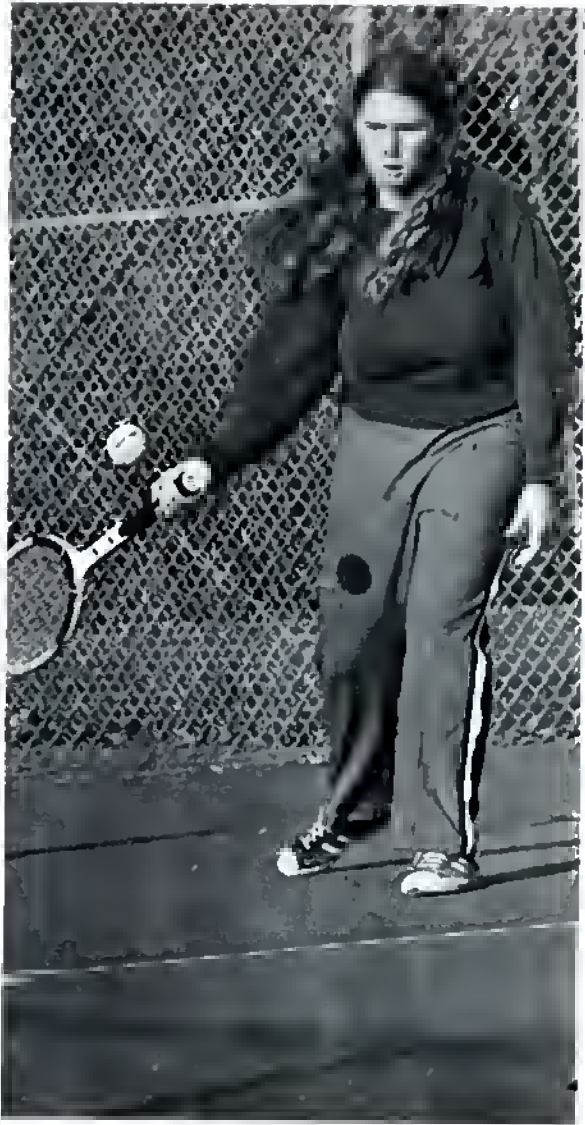
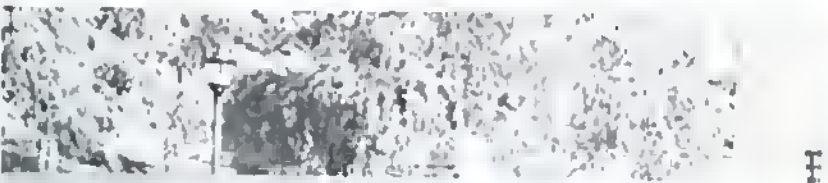


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 Leslie Douglas
 Charise Gallup
 Darlene Lyons
 Linda Billie
 Ardythe Maliszewski
 Sandy Tyler
 Jackie Kukla
 Kate Kennedy
 Shelly Villemaire
 Karen Naar
 Ann Vuttengl
 Laura Wasilchuk
 Marilyn Bier
 Amy Demboski
 Leith Bardon —Coach

WOMEN'S TENNIS

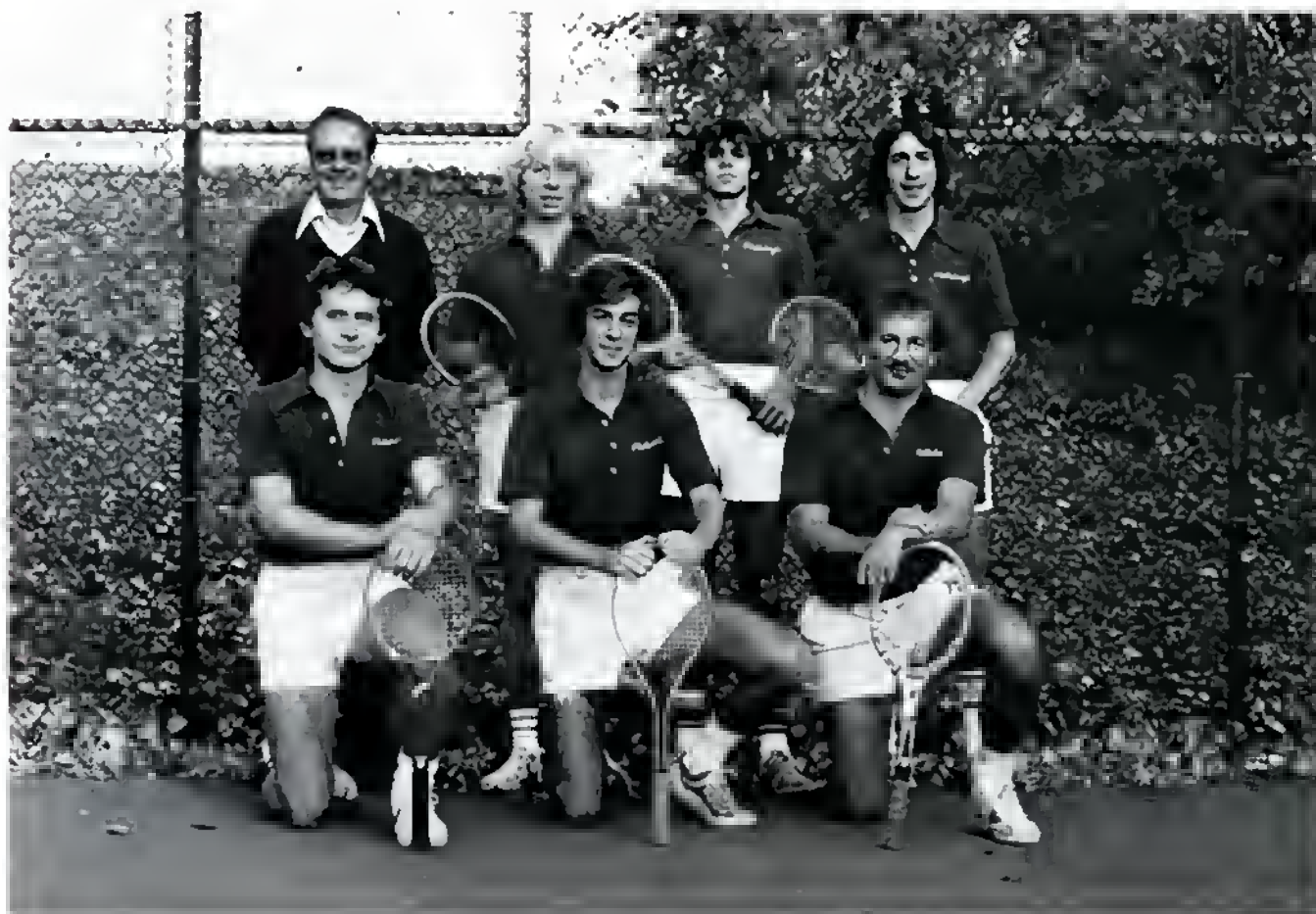
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 Sue Penningroth
 Grace Pedagno
 Camile Principi
 Sue McCall
 Lori Sperling
 Michele Conroy
 Sharron Darrah
 Sue Leary
 Lynn Robinson
 Peggy Weiss





MEN'S TENNIS

Scott Tuomy
Pete Ettinger
Dan Finkle
Jim Stevens
Ken Ennis
Ed Cummings
Mark Zimmerman
Jack Somers
Rod Brown
Carl Picelli
Dr. Dave Robertson — Coach





SPORTS CANDIDS



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL





CROSS COUNTRY

TEAM ROSTER

D. McFarlin
L. Slattery
R. Russel
R. LaSalle
R. Birecree
T. Broader
K. Burns
S. Traut
F. Skiennion
M. Cronin
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J. Aiello
T. Longware
F. Reese
K. Leonard





INDOOR TRACK

TEAM ROSTER

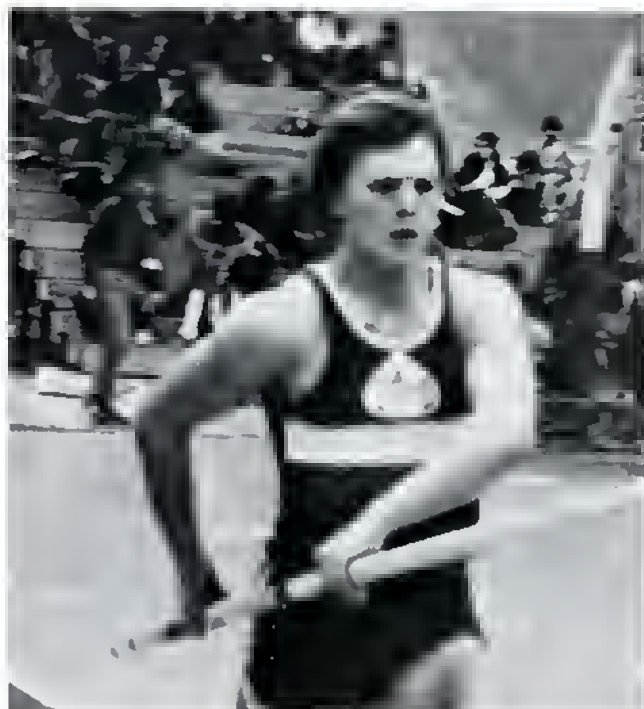
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R. LaSalle
R. Birecree
R. Stodrlager
V. Sernick
J. Brown
F. Reese
E. Rubio
R. Choppa
M. Carr
J. Alello
J. Melnick
I. Sporn

T. Heidrich
L. Slattery
J. Michell
W. Bennett
T. S. Broader
B. Kelly
L. Williams
K. Leonard
J. Buckley
K. Burns
S. Traut
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M. Cronin
J. Goldfried — COACH
D. Klien — COACH





CAN-AM
GAMES



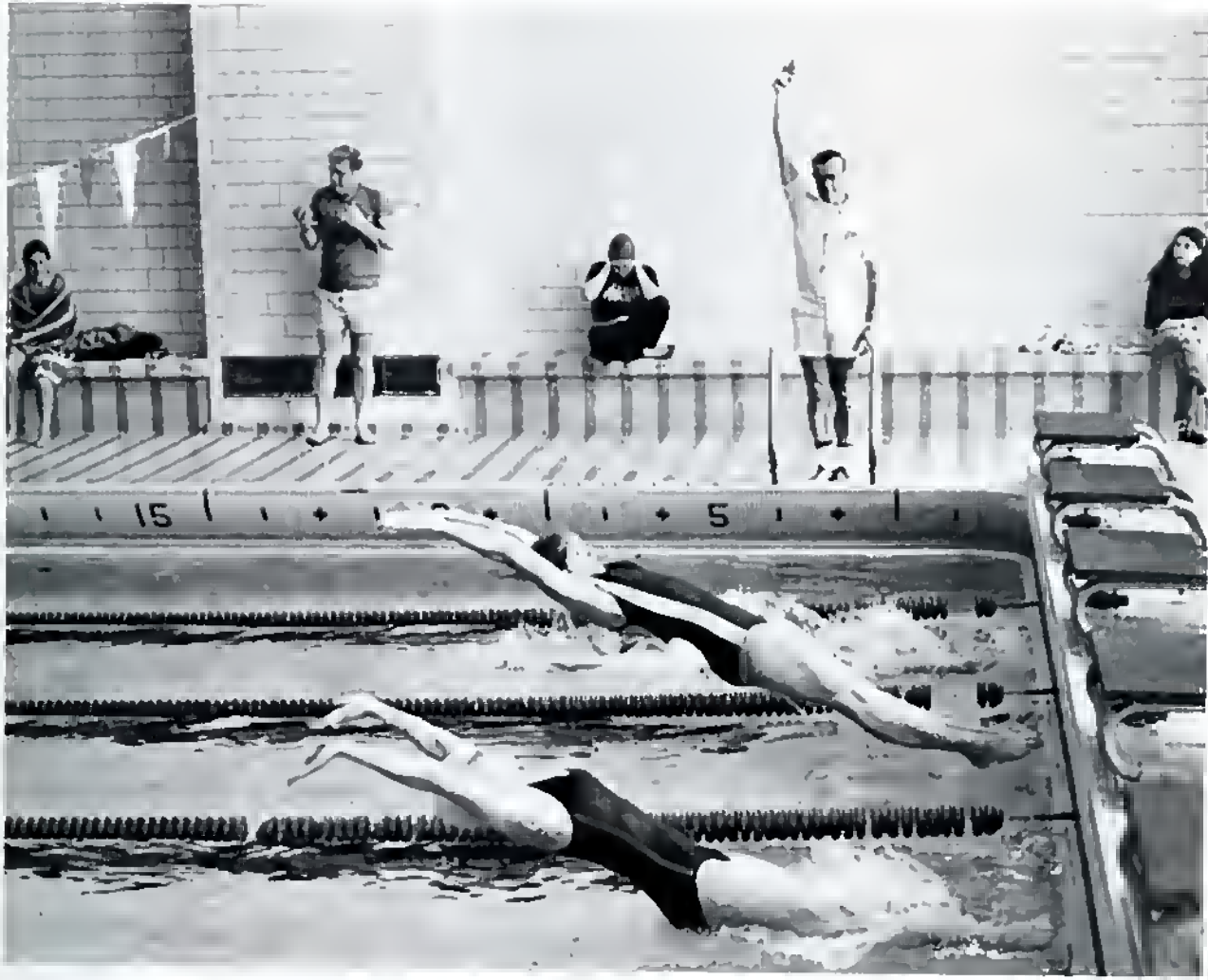
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

TEAM ROSTER

Karen Betzig
Mary Barry
Katie McNally
Kathy McKeown
Mary McCormack
Ann Kelly
Judy Allen
Lori Schwork
Peggy Gload
LuAnn Walbridge
Marianne Jeffreys

Mary Foster
Irene Breitbeck
Sue Baughman
Barbara Bonhotal
Cathy Wulpern
Nora McBride
Joan Borman
Joan Dwyer
Uwe Meyer — Coach
Nancy Dewitt — Manager





MEN'S SWIMMING

TEAM ROSTER

Neil Wilson — Capt.
Scott Ingereck
Mark Yatarola
Luke Walbribge
Bob Peterson
Dave Trott
Mike Mogliski
Randy Jaquish
Bill Jacobsen
Terry McCarthy
Doug Stewart
Bob Moore

Tracy Jones — Manager
Nancy Dewitt — Manager
Mike Stone — Coach
Tom Henriksen — Diving Coach





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





TEAM ROSTER

Tricia Anderson

Chris Bolce

Meg Durfee

Kathy Farr

Linda Feinman

Stacy Leege

Darlene Lint

Denise O'Connor

Julie Shanley

Terri Sheldon

Chris Shiely

Fran Wall

Karen Martini (co-captain)

Mary Schreck (co-captain)

COACHES

Phoebe Sturm

Keith Anderson



BASKETBALL





HOCKEY

TEAM ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.
1	Rick Strack	G
2	Harry Keeshan	D
3	Rick Young	D
4	Tod Wescott	D
5	Doug Kimura	D
6	Matt Wescott	F
8	Dan Brown	F
9	Bruce Bullard	F
10	Francois Lecomte	F
12	Dan Gosselin	F
17	Ed Seney	F
15	Mike Todd	D
13	Rick Chamberland	F
18	Brent Reid	F
20	Louis Martin	F
21	Rick Goodwin	F
22	Bob Daigneault	D
30	Don McNairn	G
	Ben Nunziato	G

Lou Frigon — Coach
 Hollis "Doc" Powers — Trainer
 Duke Connelly and John Graham — Managers
 Dan Brown and Matt Wescott — Captains





The Plattsburgh State Cardinal Hockey team earned the reputation of the team to beat as they surged on to the ECAC Division II playoffs at the very start of their season. Before the season began, ECAC officials predicted the Cardinals would capture the ECAC Division II West crown and be one of the "final four" in this year's playoffs. The Redbirds lived up to their expectations as they clinched the SUNYAC title for the second year in a row with an impressive 9-0 record. As of this publication, the SUNYAC champs are 21-2 overall and are hopeful in capturing the Division II West championship.





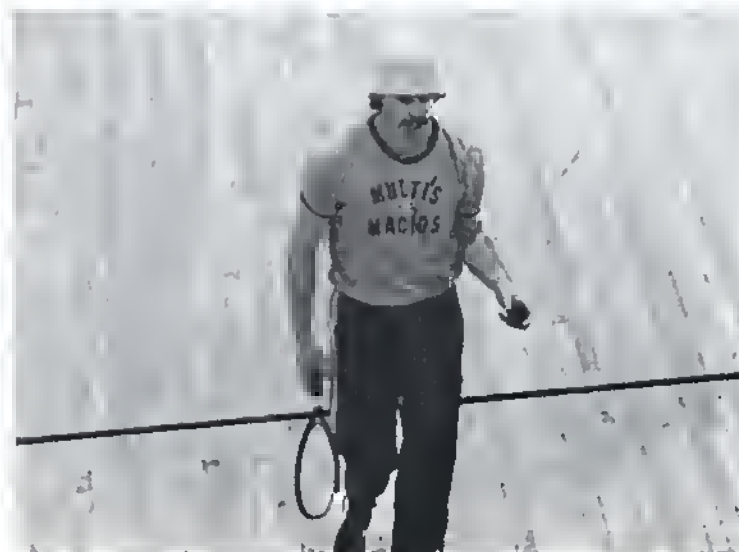


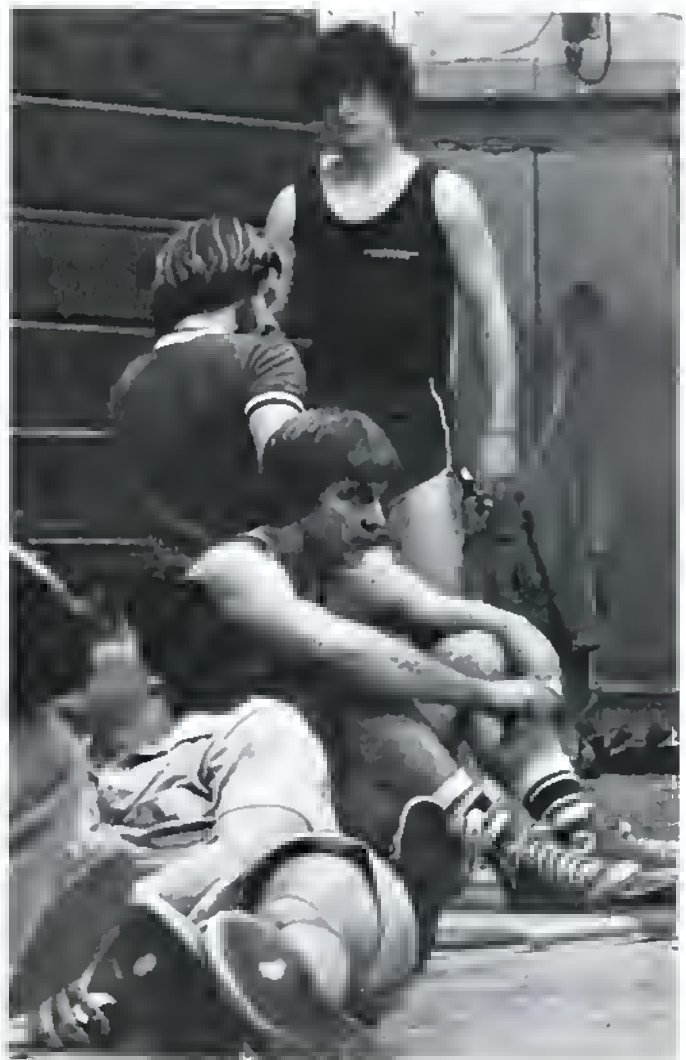
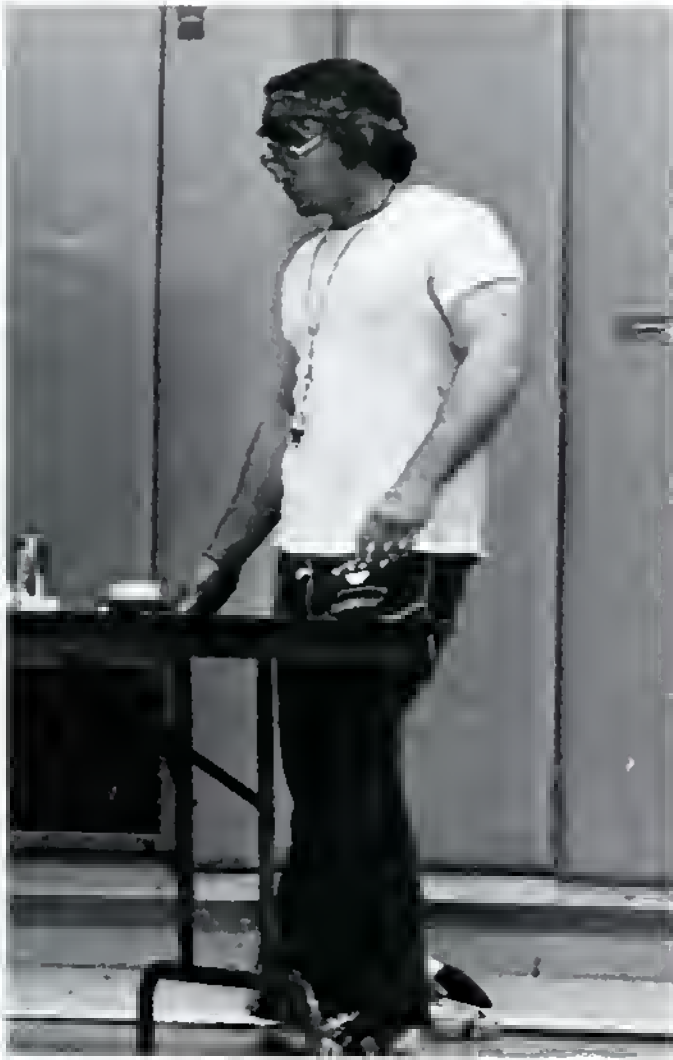
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INTRAMURALS









SCORES

FOOTBALL

Plattsburgh	31	Marist	0
Plattsburgh	9	R.P.I.	15
Plattsburgh	8	Brockport State	20
Plattsburgh	6	New York Tech.	27
Plattsburgh	0	Mass. Maritime	28
Plattsburgh	13	Alfred	40
Plattsburgh	22	Cortland State	44
Plattsburgh	7	Albany State	32

SOCCER

Plattsburgh	3	Boston	2
Plattsburgh	1	University of Vermont	1
Plattsburgh	2	Clarkson College	1
Plattsburgh	1	St. Michaels	1
Plattsburgh	0	Siena College	1
Plattsburgh	0	McGill University	2
Plattsburgh	0	Potsdam State	4
Plattsburgh	1	Albany State	2
Plattsburgh	0	Cortland State	5
Plattsburgh	1	Oneonta State	4
Plattsburgh	0	St. Lawrence	6
Plattsburgh	0	Middleburg College	6

HOCKEY

Place				
H	Plattsburgh	3	Clarkson College	8
H	Plattsburgh	6	University of Vermont	2
H	Plattsburgh	8	Bishops University	1
H	Plattsburgh	6	McGill University	2
H	Plattsburgh	8	New Haven	2
A	Plattsburgh	4	Bishops University	3
A	Plattsburgh	7	University of Buffalo	5
A	Plattsburgh	9	Brockport State	4
A	Plattsburgh	6	Merrimack	5
A	Plattsburgh	3	Lowell	2
H	Plattsburgh	15	Union College	4
H	Plattsburgh	12	Cortland State	3
A	Plattsburgh	3	Elmira	10
A	Plattsburgh	15	Genesee State	6
A	Plattsburgh	2	Norwich	3
H	Plattsburgh	6	Potsdam State	2
H	Plattsburgh	7	Oswego State	1
H	Plattsburgh	6	Canton Tech.	3
H	Plattsburgh	7	University of Buffalo	2
A	Plattsburgh	3	Union College	1
H	Plattsburgh	7	Elmira	4
H	Plattsburgh	8	Brockport State	2
A	Plattsburgh	5	North Adams State	2
A	Plattsburgh	8	Cortland State	4
A	Plattsburgh	9	Hamilton College	4
A	Plattsburgh	17	Potsdam State	2
H	Plattsburgh	8	Genesee State	3

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORE

PSUC	89	Univ. of Vermont	87
PSUC	96	Castleton St. Col.	58
PSUC	83	Norwich	84
PSUC	83	Middleburg	82
PSUC	86	Hamilton Col. Tour.	77
PSUC	78	Hamilton Col. Tourn.	81
PSUC	70	Hartwick	79
PSUC	65	Lyndon State	60
PSUC	84	R.P.I.	62
PSUC	58	Union	63
PSUC	53	Oneonta	43
PSUC	110	Genesee	103
PSUC	71	Clarkson	54
PSUC	80	Concordia	77
PSUC	93	Cortland	70
PSUC	51	New York Tech.	69
PSUC	62	St. Lawrence	73
PSUC	63	Fredonia	59
PSUC	84	Binghamton	63
PSUC	63	Potsdam State	65

MENS TENNIS

PSUC	1	Siena College	8
PSUC	1	St. Michael's Col.	8
PSUC	3	Potsdam State	6
PSUC	1	Oswego State	8
PSUC	2	St. Michael's Col.	7
PSUC	1	Oneonta State	8
PSUC	0	McGill Univ.	9
PSUC	5	Potsdam State	4
PSUC	4	R.P.I.	5

INDOOR TRACK 1978-79

DATE	OPPONENT
Dec. 1	Can-Am Invitational
Dec. 15-6	Christmas Inv. et Univ. of Vermont
Jan. 20	Olympic Invitational
	Madison Squera Garden, NYC
Jan. 27	R.P.I./Cortland State
Feb. 4	Princeton Relays, N.J.
Feb. 10	Univ. of Vermont/Albany/Binghamton
Feb. 16	at Union College/Albany State
Feb. 24	at R.P.I. Invitational
March 3-4	ICAAAA at Princeton University
March 10	at Union College Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY

NCAA Division III Nationals, Rock Island, Illinois	9th place
SUNY Athletic Conference Championships	2nd place
Albany Invitational Meet	1st place
Outdoor SUNY Athletic Conference Meet	2nd place

MENS SWIMMING

Plattsburgh	50	Albany State	60
Plattsburgh	13	Queens College	92
Plattsburgh	13	McGill University	84
Plattsburgh	54	Norwich	57
Plattsburgh	43	R.P.I.	68
Plattsburgh	69	St. Michael's College	37
Plattsburgh		Potsdam State	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Plattsburgh	35	St. Michael's	70
Plattsburgh	57	Potsdam State	68
Plattsburgh	62	Johnson State	63
Plattsburgh	66	NCC College	55
Plattsburgh	62	Albany State	50
Plattsburgh	51	Siena College	66
Plattsburgh	49	Castleton	61
Plattsburgh	42	Dominican College	56
Plattsburgh	51	UVM	66
Plattsburgh	85	NCC College	61
Plattsburgh	55	St. Michael's	64
Plattsburgh	65	St. Lawrence	82
Plattsburgh	50	Lyndon	83
Plattsburgh	60	Middlebury	54
Plattsburgh	64	Norwich	57

WOMANS SWIMMING

Plattsburgh	43	Middlebury College	72
Plattsburgh	42	Oneonta State	84
Plattsburgh	51	McGill University	66
Plattsburgh	74	Russell Sage	52
Plattsburgh	84	Skidmore College	89
Plattsburgh	115	R.P.I.	18
Plattsburgh	73	Albany State	55
Plattsburgh	42	St. Lawrence	84
Plattsburgh	51	McGill University	73
Plattsburgh	84	Russell Sage	42
Plattsburgh	54	Potsdam State	68
Plattsburgh	52	University of Vermont	79
Plattsburgh	66	Keene State (N.H.)	52
Plattsburgh	65	St. Michael's College	51

FIELD HOCKEY

Plattsburgh	0	University of Vermont	7
Plattsburgh	5	NCCC	1
Plattsburgh	3	Middlebury College	1
Plattsburgh	0	Lyndon	0
Plattsburgh	2	St. Lawrence	4
Plattsburgh	0	Castleton	2
Plattsburgh	0	McGill	1
Plattsburgh	0	Johnson State	8
Plattsburgh	1	St. Michael's	4
Plattsburgh	0	NCCC	0
Plattsburgh	1	Potsdam	1





Clubs

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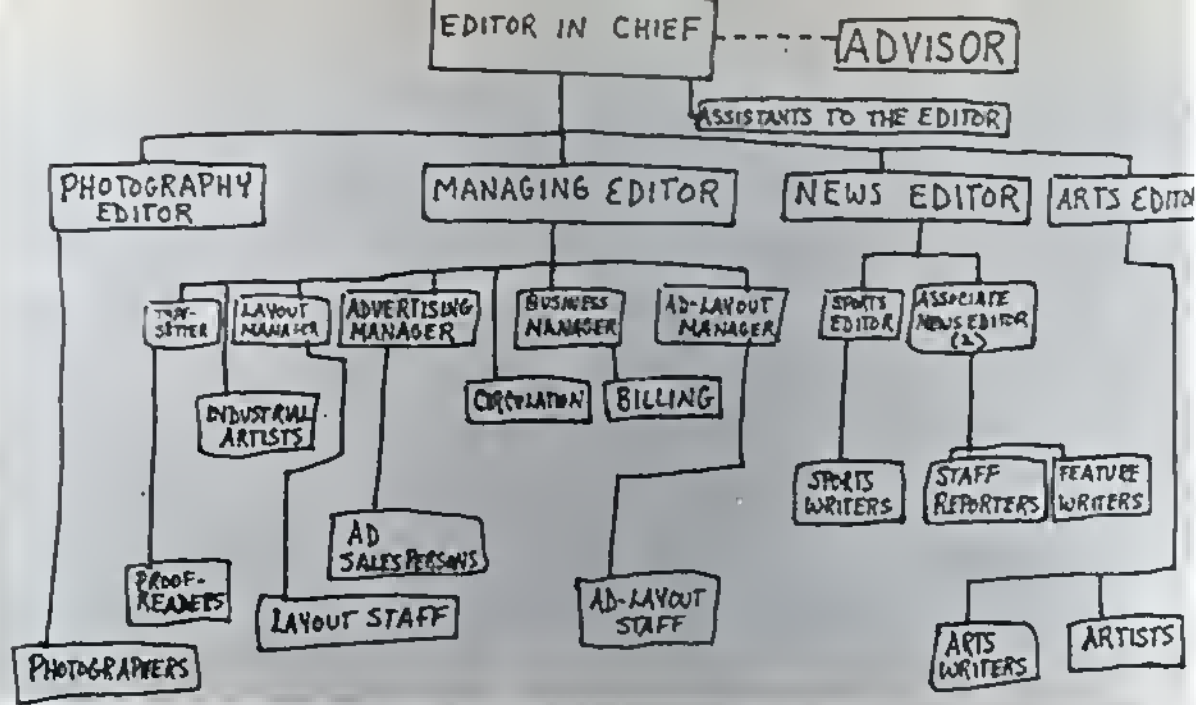
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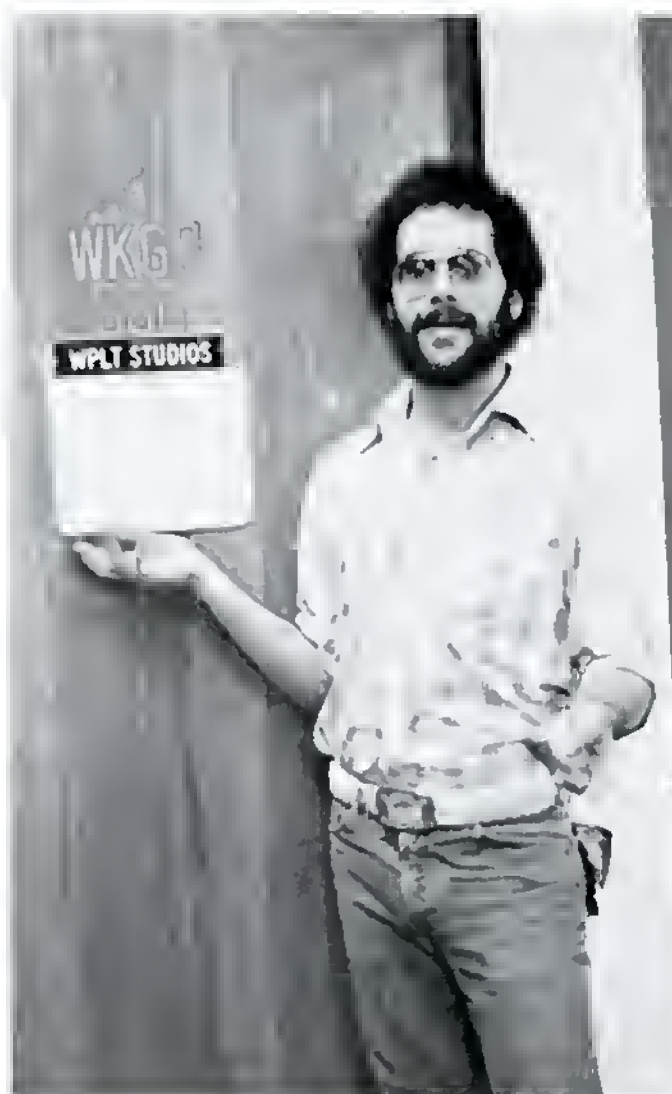
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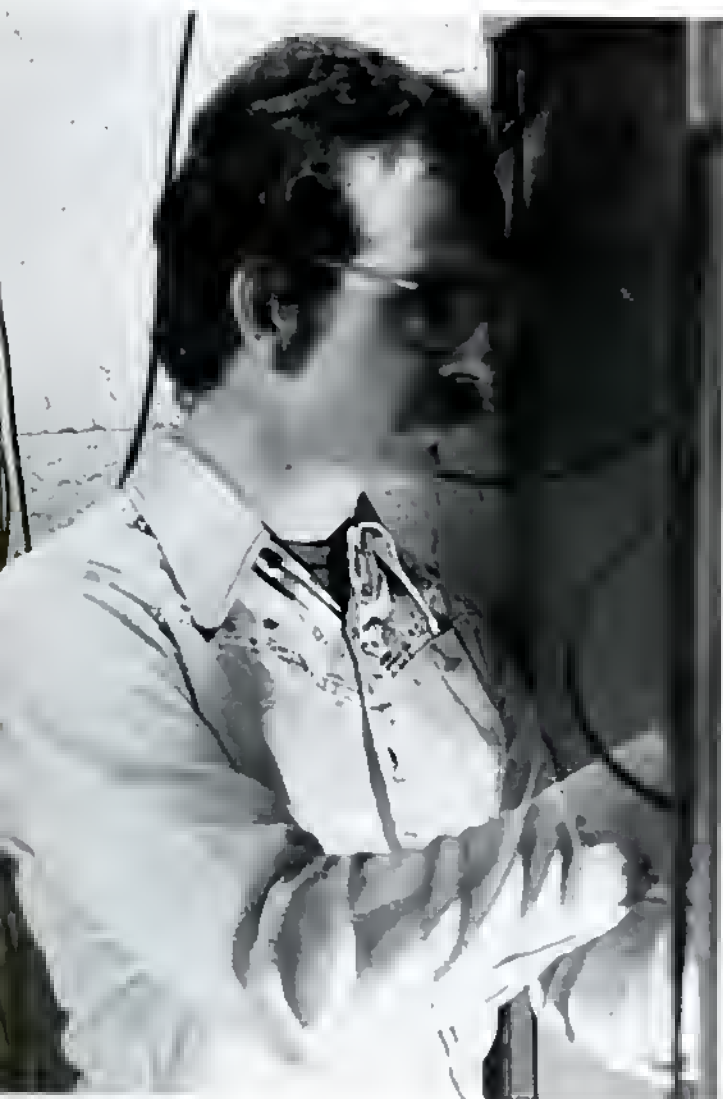




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The Plattsburgh State Forensic Union, 1978 State Champions for the second consecutive year, started this year with a rookie team that has managed to do well in the tournaments they attended: Niagara University, Southern Connecticut State College, Ithaca College, Monmouth College, Penn State, Harvard University, University of Maine, and their home tournament.

Forensics is divided into two categories of competition: debate and individual events. Debate involves a two or four-man team arguing a case on either the positive or negative side, and attempting to do so most logically. Individual events are generally broken down into eight traditional events: prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, dramatic duo, and rhetorical criticism.

The Plattsburgh State Forensic Union has long been known for its academic achievements. Plattsburgh team members have a consistently high percentage of students achieving averages of dean's list calibre.



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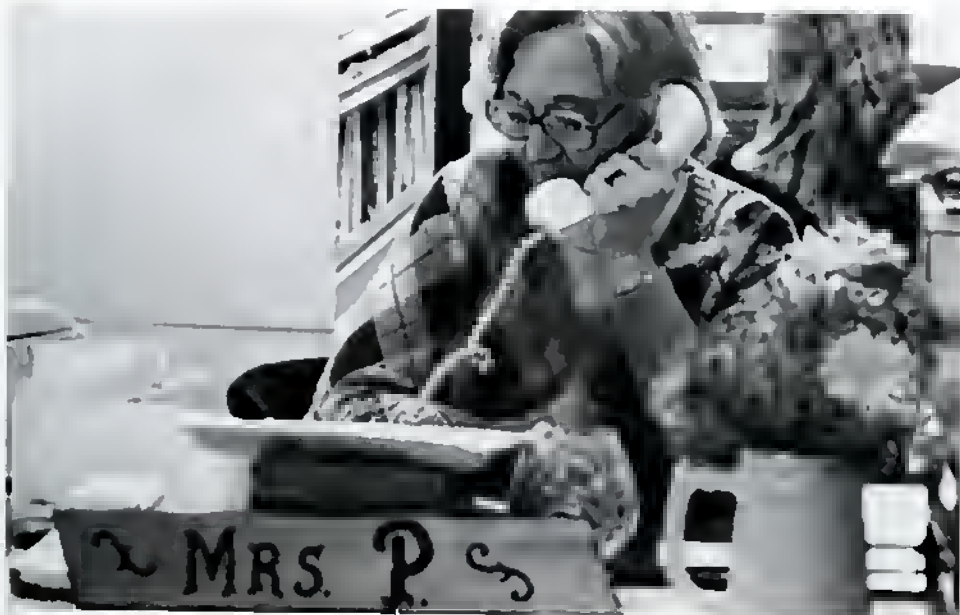


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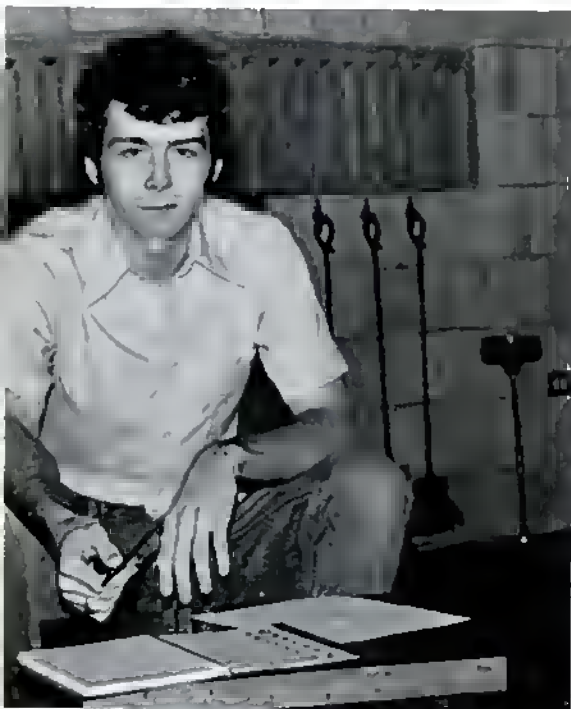




ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

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I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people and organizations whose help was responsible for making this year's concert program the success that it was.

Many thanks go to Bob Johnson and the College Center Print Shop staff, Jerry Diffley and the rest of the Cardinal Yearbook staff, as well as Paul Alt and Francis Barber, and the rest of the gang from Buildings and Grounds who helped out.

What would a concert be without Spotlights? Thanks to you, Mike Boyle and the rest of the S.A. Tech Crew who braved the long hours and the lousy meals and still survived the show. Thanks to Jay McGrath and the rest of the Cardinal Points staff, to Jim Moran and Fred Sears from Marriott who catered all the shows. Thank you, Mrs. "P", Mrs. Rock, Miss Reardon and Lynda Waite for taking all of my phone calls. And thanks to Dave Doty and the student security staff and also to the College Security staff.

Thank my boss? Sure. Thanks Laura Sadowaki for helping out on show days and for proof-reading memos. Speaking of show days, thank you, Kris Youngblood, for selling tickets and for listening to my gripe, and to you, Debbi Suher, for balancing my books. And to my roommates, Norbert, Russ and Mark, thanks for all the advice, criticism, friendship and for the jumper cables that I used to start my car the day of the Bromberg Show!

The Concert Committee members deserve special thanks for the countless hours that they put in under some rather unusual circumstances. Thank you all. The list is too long to mention, you know who you are. Hopefully, you'll find your gorgeous faces somewhere on these pages. I'll surely miss you.

I could never write a letter thanking everyone responsible for this terrific year without including Mark Christiansen. Mark, along with Patty Casper, coordinated the College Center staff who hung so many of our posters and sold so many of our tickets. Through thick and thin, Mark has always been there. Thanks, Mark, you're true friend.

Thanks again, everyone! Enjoy!

Craig Racicot
Chairman, Concert Committee





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Greeks



During our brief eleven year existence, the brothers of Psi Epsilon Chi have built an impressive fraternity history of continuous community service.

Psi Ep's monthly blood drives provide CVPH with their largest share of donations each year. Our annual bike-a-thons have raised over \$60,000 for cancer research. These and many more charity programs we sponsor have caused us to be awarded the college's President Cup during each homecoming since 1975, the longest winning streak in Plattsburgh's history.

Our doors are open to the campus for our weekly T.G.I.F. parties as well as the annual Halloween and St. Patrick's day parties we give.

We also encourage any men interested in joining our fraternity to ask us any questions they may have about us.





Alpha Kappa Phi Sorority, more commonly known as Ago, has existed since 1892, when it was a literary organization on campus. In more recent years; Ago has as its aims the establishment of cooperation and a feeling of sisterhood among the members; the contribution of activities and services to the college; and the encouragement of new ideas and interests among the members for the improvement of the organization. These aims are fulfilled and implemented by a variety of activities which take place each semester — such as U.S.O., babysitting, and working with A.C.L.D., just to name a few.





The objectives of Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity are to bring together those male students of diversified backgrounds, having corresponding interests and common ambitions to provide a fraternity through which intellectual, social and charitable activities will have a beneficial effect upon the lives of the brothers of the fraternities members, the college and the community. The Sig Tau's house is located at 147 Brinkerhoff Street.





Thalians pride themselves on their sisterhood. Each and every girl holding qualities she contributes freely to her sorority making the successful blend we call Theta Alpha Lambda.

Successful because along with our feelings for sorority, we spread out into areas of community service, college sponsored functions, campus activities and those fraternity get-togethers.

As you pledge, you learn and experience the true meaning of cooperation and caring from girls who believe in and care so much about you that we're helping you discover the sorority we've come to love.

Rising above the term "CLICK", Thalians is a close-knit group, but like any group, can only grow through expansion, and with this, Thalians open their hearts to the kind of girls that have been keeping Thalians on top.

Follow Those Thalians!!









Theta Kappa Beta, with its high ideals, has strived to become the number one fraternity on the Plattsburgh campus. The Beta's excel in sports, community activities, and scholastically they are one of the tops. Started in 1959, Beta is one of the oldest organizations on this campus.





Alpha Delta Theta sorority was formed on the Plattsburgh campus in 1925. We have continually been active in community and academic projects as well as participating in many social affairs. All the girls are individuals striving for a common goal of unity among its members. Working together, enjoying good times, and everlasting friendships . . .

That's Alpha Delta Theta.



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The Clionian Sorority was established 103 years ago as a literary society. As our sisterhood developed, it based its goals on community service and loyalty to the group. The sorority has actively lived up to these goals today by working on many weekends, rushes and other sorority functions. The Clionians are known to many as daisies, the girls in yellow, and the Phi Kappa Chi's. We are proud of our history and we strive to maintain the loyalty and love that the sorority was established upon.

Every semester, some more of Plattsburgh's students discover the feeling of becoming a Greek. Our infamous hell night at the Deleri celebrates the end of pledging and the beginning of brotherhood and sisterhood.

This is the life for those of us who want more out of college than just an academic education. Community Service, a closer kind of friendship from people you can count on, and a strong sense of belonging are common to all the Greeks.

Check us out and find out which fraternity or sorority is the one of your liking. It just may be worth your while to become one of us.

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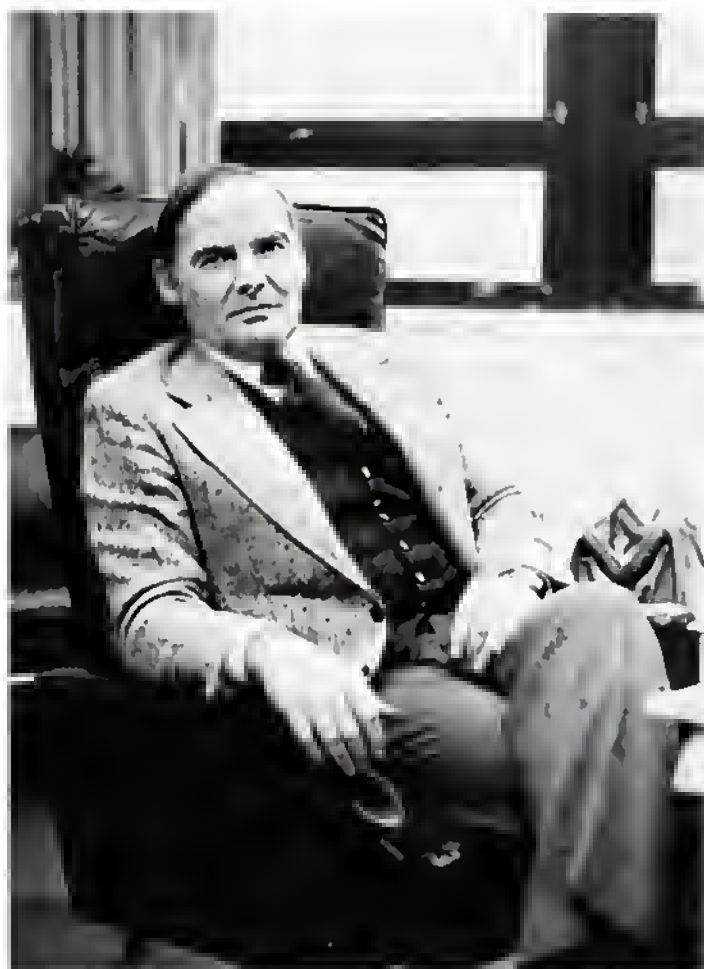






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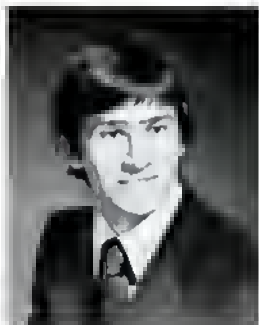
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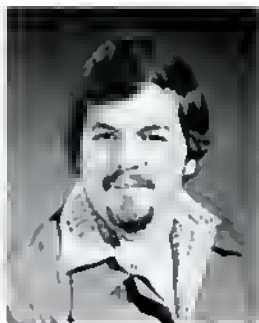
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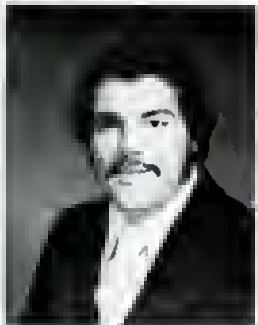
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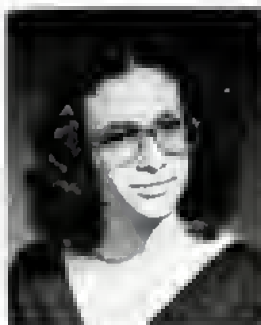


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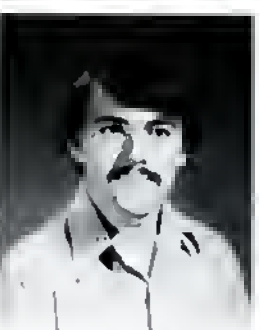
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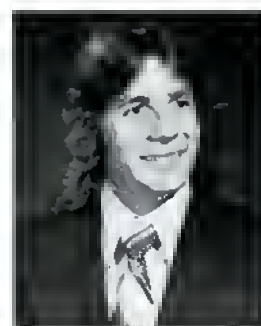
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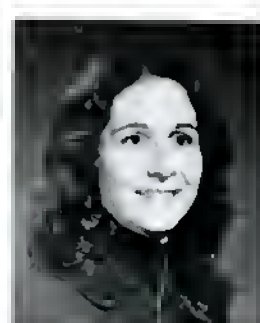
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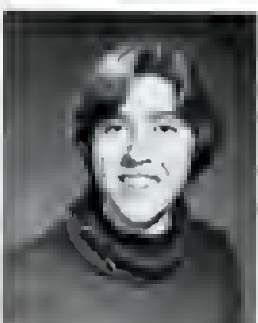
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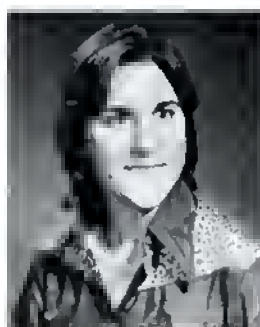
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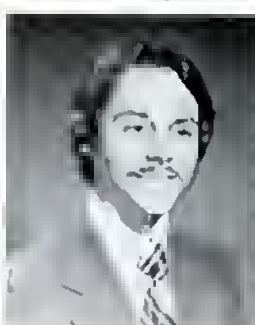
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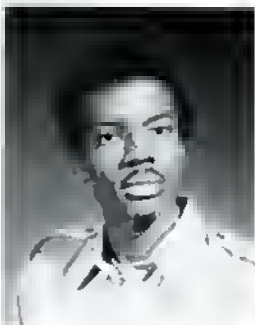
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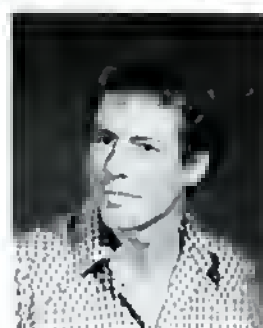
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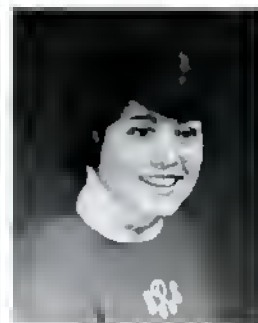
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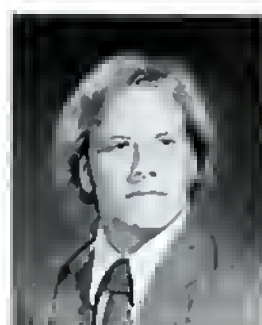
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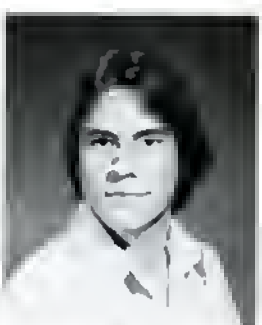
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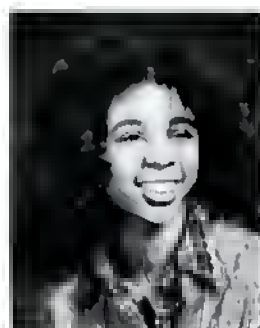
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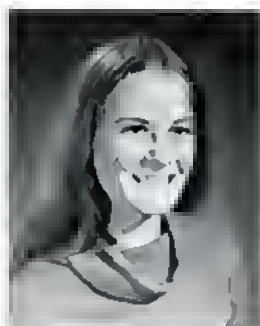
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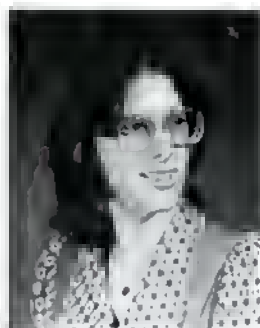
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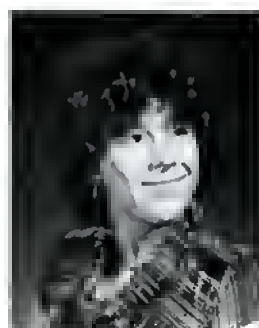
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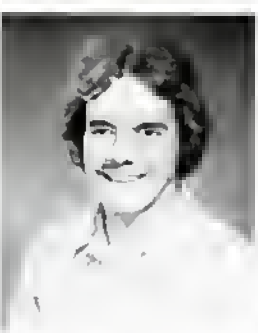
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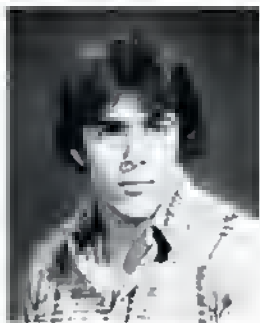
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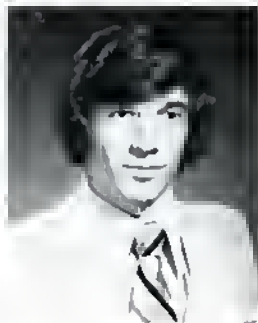
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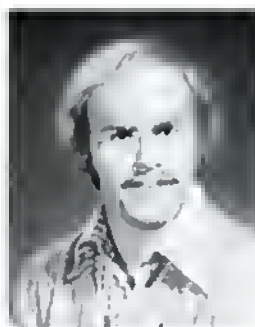
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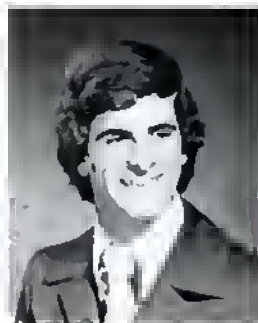
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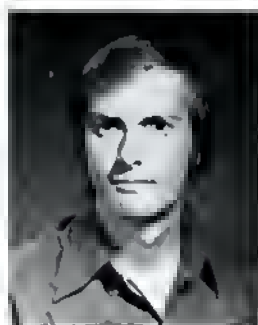
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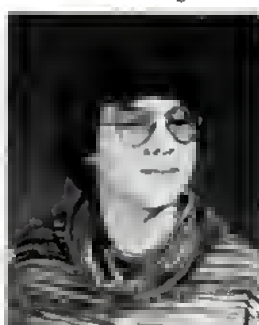
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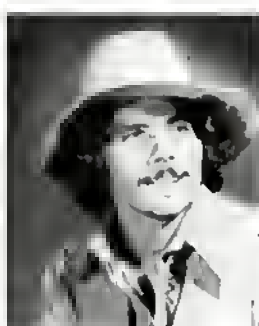
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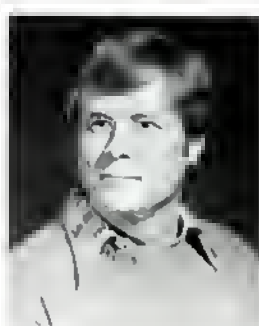
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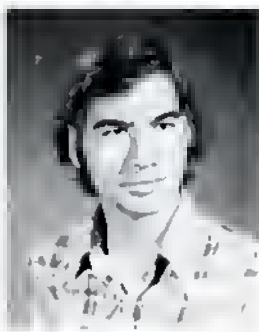
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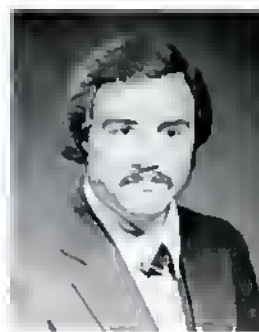
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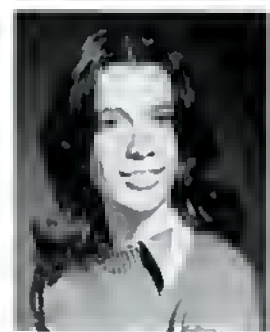
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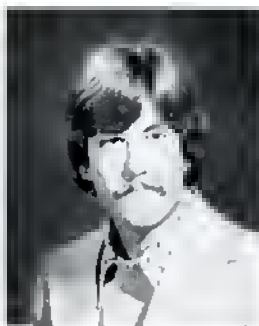
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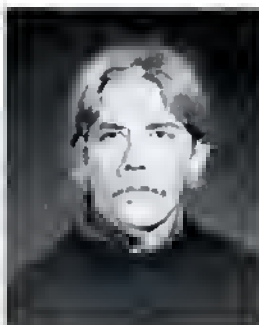
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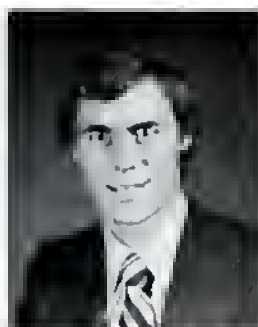
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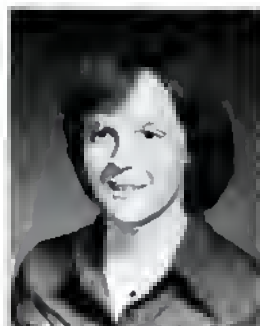
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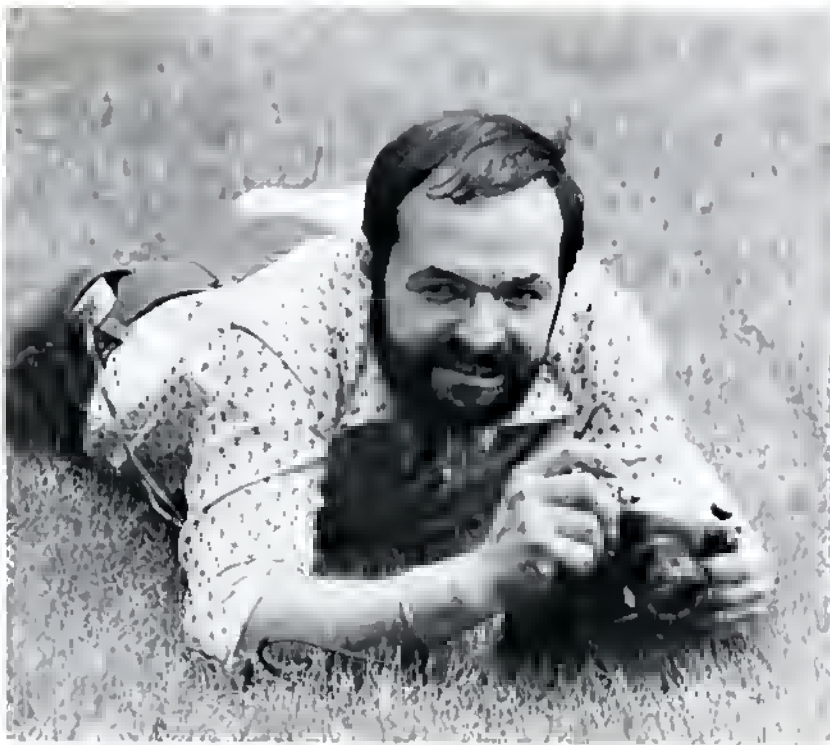


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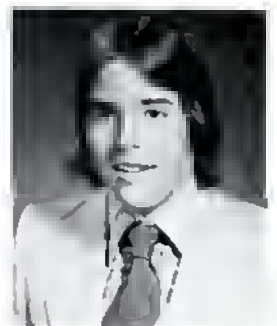


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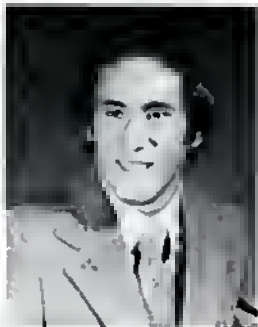
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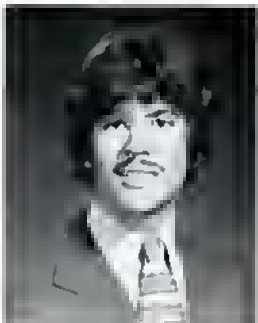
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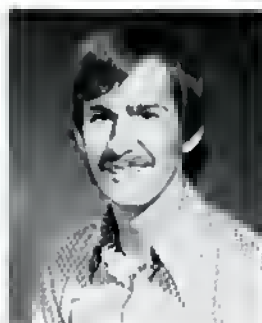
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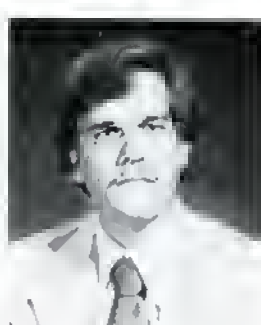
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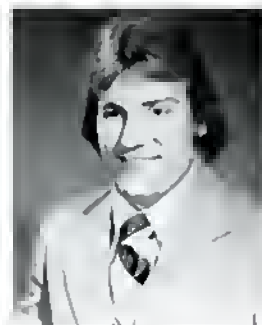
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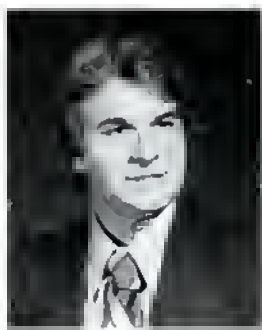
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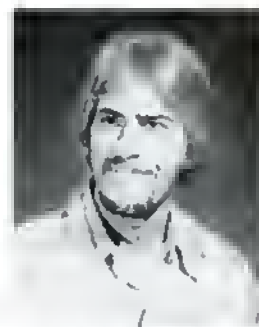
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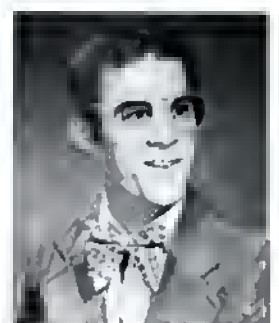
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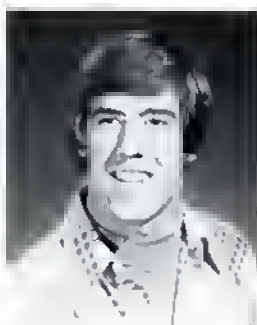
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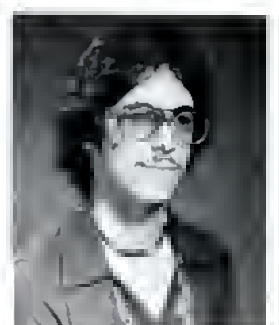
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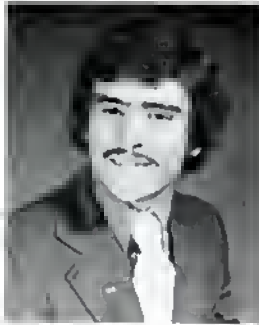
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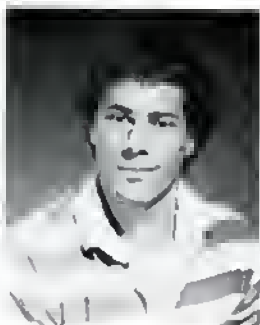
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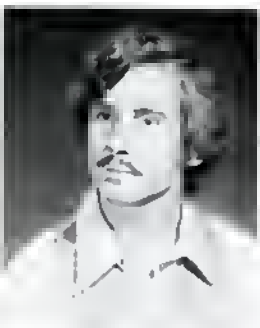
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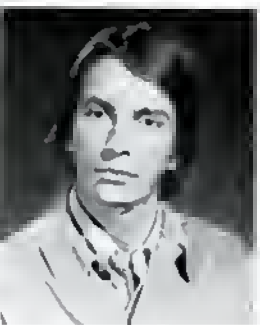
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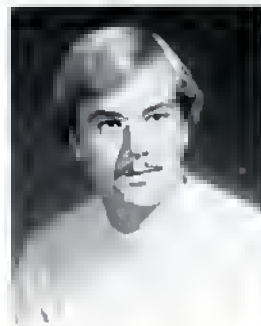
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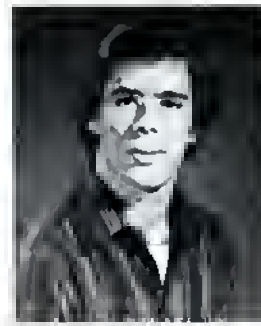
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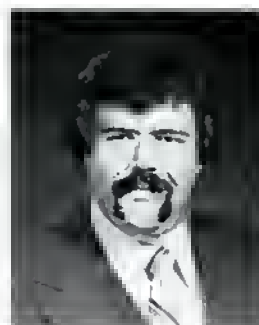
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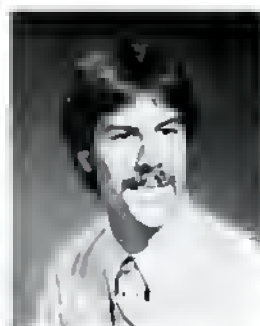
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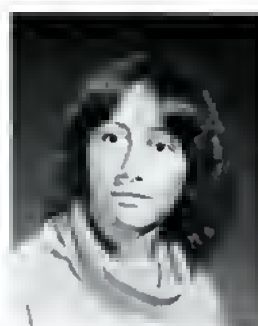
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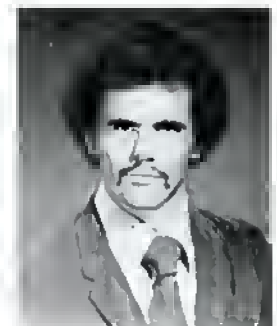
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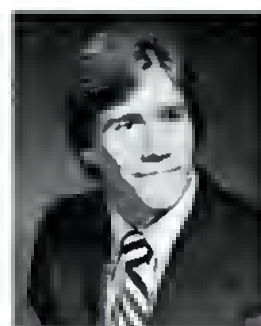
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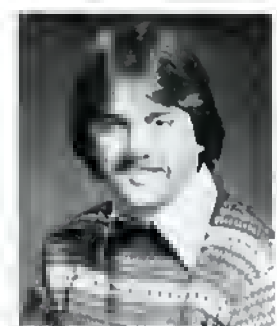
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